# DERWEAR

APPY who comes to see us. The GOODS

ES!

word we say and a great deal more.

sleep Louis James' Mephis-Cord to is pronounced equal to Irving's, and Marie Wainwright's Gretchen has never been extthe

Grand Excursion

# FLORIDA!

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD

homasyille.

Schedule—Leave Atlanta 6,50 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:15

m., 10 p. in. This is the only route that affords a opp of their you feeling the thirtying cities and owns of Middle and Southwestern Georgia. Look

towns of Middle and Southwestern Georgia. Look at some of the figures:

Atlanta to Jacksonville and return, \$10.60.

Atlanta to St. Augustine and return, \$10.60.

Atlanta to Tamps and return, \$16.40.

Atlanta to Tamps and return, \$16.40.

Atlanta to Sanford at d return, \$16.40.

And other points in Florida at less than one fare for round trip. Pullman and Mann sleeping Cars through to Jacksonville. Fia. Remember, this above tickets will be said and good for above day and trains only. All thous by this route enter and depart from Union Passenzer depot, Atlanta, Ga.

For tates write or call on

B. W. APPLER.

Gen. Agt.

1 Pryor street. Kimba il House,

ALBERT HOWEL L. Teket Agent,

Union Depot, Atlanta.

E. T. CHARLTON, G. F. A.,

Savannah, Ga.

Agents working a few hours a day will make nough to astonish them by selling the Will-unson Corsets. Merit recognized everywhere, ample \$1. Williamson Corset & Brace Co., t. Louis, Mo.

# NEW.

ution

Open

p on

d Bed

e of the

York cost

RET

S.

If you want a new Carpet our Spring Goods are now in. In quality they are the best. In quantity they Broad are mammoth. In styles they are the latest. In beauty they are simply superbly elegant and magnificently grand in design, color and finish. See the new designs in Velvets and Brussels. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

The Hudson bouse, Gainesville, is reopened in charge of Mr. T. H. P. Wrigit, which insures that it will be kept in first class style.

M. Rich & Bros. Great Red Letter Sale will be continued all this week. Bargains for all in Dry Goods ep on and Carpets.

MARBLE quarries for sale cheap. Titles per mexhaustible quantity. T. H. TABOR, Ellipsy, Ca.

Strangers in Our City Should not fall to call at Hawkee's optical depotand have their eyes fitted with his justly celebrated crystalized leases. They are beautifully mounted in gold frames, or, if desired, in steel and nickel frames, this is a rare opportunity of having your eyes fitted. A. K. Hawkes, Optician, under Kimbail house, 19 Decatur street.

We have thousands cheap. of Remnants in every office, department, all marknt, op- ed with Red Ink onethird their value. M. Rich & Bros.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ABSENTEESRETURNING In Order to Vote Upon the Case of Mr. Carlisle Today.

THE GEORGIA MEMBERS OF CONGRESS Express Their Opinions for the Presidency.

WARRINGTON, January 22.—[Special.]—The informatic absentees of yesterday commenced viviag in the city tonight from New York other points, and it is believed there will amough democrats here tomorrow to seat it. Carlislo without a republican vote.

The Blair bill will probably pass the senate faeday or Wednesday, but it seems now very control if it will pass the house. However, there will be an effort made in the house to amend it in order to get it through.

THE STORY DENIED.

sident Cleveland denies the story puberred the democratic national convention be held in New York. He says he has no preferthe of places. It seems, however, that the election of places lies between New York and o, with the chances in favor of the

Dr. Norton Green, president of the Western Union company, who has been here before the senate postofice committee upon the matter of postal telegraph, expresses the opinion that the present congress will not establish a postal telegraph for the reason that the matter has been agitated for twenty-two years, and the continent is no greater for it now than at any time within past decade. He denies, also, that there is any split between his company and the Bell Telephone company, their joint

nterest being so great.

Judge Bradley, of Rhode Island, has abandoned the contest which he began for Mr. Arnold's seat in the house.

PREFERENCES MADE PLAIN.

Yesterday I visited each of the Georgia dele-

gation and propounded to them the following 1. Who do you favor for the democratic nomines

for presiden and your essors therefor?

2. Who will probably be the nominee for vicepresident?
3. Who will most likely be the republican candi-

Here are the replies: Senator Brown—"I favor Cleveland, although I differ with him on the civil service question and in great part on the tariff, but I think him an honest man and he has made a good president. I do not expect to agree on every question with any democrat, but that will not influence my action in the matter of Cleveland's support. My opinion is he will be nominated without opposition by the demo-eratic convention and I trust he will be

ought to take him from the west and I should take great pleasure in supporting my frie Senator Voorhees, though we sometimes differ on important questions. I think his name would add strength to the ticket in Indiana

which is very important."

3. "I think Mr. Blaine. Everything points in that direction now. Some western man for vice president—probably Lincoln or Allison." Senator Colquitt—"President Cleveland is, I think, certain to be nominated. He has been an honest and capable president; faithful to the country and true to democratic princi-

ples."

2. "Public sentiment is not sufficiently de veloped to afford a basis to determine. I think, however, Voorhees and Black are probably more considered than any others."

Blaine, with some western man."
. Norwood—"I favor Mr. Cleveland be cause his administration has been wise, just and conservative; because I believe him to be the most available candidate to win, and because he made a square issue of the question of protection and should be the party's leader on that question as that will be the main, if not the only issue, in the next presidential cam-

2. "General J. C. Black, of Illinois, the 3. "Either Blaine or Sherman, but most

probable the former." Mr. Clements-"Cleveland, of course, because he is honest, industrious, efficient and an honest democrat. He has been elected and

2. "I don't know, but think it will probably

be Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, or Governor Gray, of Indiana." 3. "Blaine or Hawley, with a western man

for vice president—probably Foraker."

Judge Stewart—"Everything now indicates
that Cleveland will be the man."

2. "The names of Vilas, Voorhees and Gray have been suggested, but it is difficult to say who will be the man."

3. "Blaine is more frequently spoken of than

anyone else.' Mr. Grimes—"Cleveland, of course, because the people want him and he is a statesman.'
2. "Don't know and have no choice."

"Am under the impression that Blaine will be if he seeks it." Mr. Carlton-"Cleveland, because he is a statesman and is the only man who has pro-

duced a state paper since the war."

2. "I favor Judge Culberson, of Texas."

3. "In my judgment it will be Blaine."

Mr. Turner—"Cleveland is the most practical man, being the one most favored by the

democrats of all sections."

2. "It should be given to Indiana."

Judge Crisp—"Cleveland, because his administration has been honest and in the interest of the people."

2. "I don't think it will be Black, and

really, I cannot tell." Blaine, I should think."

Major Barnes—"Cleveland."
2. "Have no idea. Possibly an Indiana man. Certainly from a western state."

3. "Either Blaine, Allison, Sherman or Wil-

Mr. Blount-"Cleveland is the best man and the strongest with the party. I think his views are more in harmony with the great body of the party and his administration has been accepted. We can go into the campaign been accepted. We can go into the campaign with him better than any other man in the party. He is an able, pure and fearless man, and in that he is very much of what goes to make up a great leader."

2. "Don't think anyone could foretell at presant."

3. "Blaine will be if he wants it. If not, Mr. Candler—"My preference is Grover Cleveland, because he has given us the cleanest, purest and ablest administration since Andrew Jackson, and he is the most popular man with the masses in the United States, and with him democratic spaces."

him democratic success is sure."

2. "Black, Carlislo or some other western

democrat."

8. "I think Blaine."

THE DAILY PRAYER.

I have noted since my arrival in Washington

of the senate to call a quorum to order at the time of their meeting. In fact there are fre-quently not more than a half dozen senators present, but Senator Colquit is always noted among that number. Senators admit that it is religious service in connection with the proceedings, but nevertheless they do not effect a reform. The Star says that in the last con-

reform. The Star says that in the last congress Senator Hoar offered a resolution to require the presence of a quorum at the prayer, but the second day after he himself failed to appear in time. When the prayer had been delivered, Mr. Hoar entered the chamber wearing somewhat of an air of embarrassment. His delinquency was beerved, and the resolution became a dead letter. This ignoring of the prayer has grown to be a habit of the senate. When Judge Davis, of Illinois was president pro tempore he entered the chamber president pro tempore he entered the chamber with the chaplain one day and the only sena-tor visible was Mr. Butler, of South Carolina. Judge Davis did not pause an instant, but with all the solemnity and gravity usually ob-

that it is a rare thing for the presiding officer

served by him on such occasions, he gave a stroke with his gavel and said: "The senator from South Carolina will come The summons was treated as a jest by the

galleries and the pages on the floor, but it was not so intended. The presiding officer took that method of rebuking the senate and of having his rebuke go into the Record. E. W. B.

SOCIETY IN THE CAPITAL. The Dinings, Balls, Luncheons and Teas of

the Season.

Washington, January 22.—[Special.]—
The number of social entertainments in Washington this season have beaten the record both in point of number and brilliancy.

Dozens of dinings, balls, teas and every variety of entertainment are given daily and even while writing this I can hear the faint notes of the music from the german which is being danced down in the parlor of the hotel -the Metropolitan. There are any number of beauties in the house from all over

the south, and besides being the headquarters of most southern congressmen. The Metropol-itan is the resort of southern society in Wash-The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave the

second state dinner of the season to the diplomatic corp, and a number of guests invited to meet them Thursday evening.

The house was beautiful with floral decoration and in the center of the main board was a shield-shaped placque with the stripes in red and white carnations and the stars white narcissus set in blue violets.
This was flanked by tall bouquets of longstemmed roses. The centers of the cross
boards were diamonds, edged with white camelias and red carnations, and there were low cushions of roses at each end of them. Mrs. Cleveland were a trained dress of pansy-purple

velvet. The front had side panels embroid-ered in pansies, her favorite blossoms. There were stripes of gold passementeri on the front and around the neck of the low-necked bodice, and a fringe of gold beads made a semblance of a sleeve atop the white shoulder. The neck was cut just to display the fair throat, and the gown was one of her most becoming.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday Mrs. Cleveland gave a

luncheon to twenty of her lady friends. The table was laid in the private dining room. This is the one used by Mrs. Cleveland and the presdent when they are alone or are entertaining nformally. It is one of the handsomest room in the house and has none of the hotel-like stiffness about it which makes the state chambers so unhomelike. Mrs. Hayes like Mrs. Cleveland was very fond of this room, and dur-ing her regime she had a very handsome set of carved mahogany consisting of sideboard, buf-fit and side table made for it. The dining table is round and the room is lighted entirely from the sides instead of from above, the illu-

her guests looking more charming in this level pale-rose radiance. The sideboard is adorned with beautiful glass 2. "General J. C. Black, of Himols, the present commissioner of pensions. He was a mion soldier and is popular with them. He is eminently fit in every way, is a western man and come from a pivotal state."

The sideboard is adorned with beautiful glass and some very fine gold and silver plate, part of it dating from the Monroe administration. The handsomest china was ordered by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Hayes. All Mrs. Cleveland's Grant and Mrs. Hayes, a continuous properties of the presents that took the shape of household goods are out at Oak View, where the presi-dent and Mrs. Cleveland generally dine on Sundays. Mrs. Cleveland has some good oldfashion ideas about Sunday, and does every-thing in her power to lessen the work of the servants on that day. She has luncheon served early and cold, and the servants hav all the afternoon and evening to themselves. Mrs. Cleveland is much beloved by all the domestics, who have become attached to her

by the same frank, pleasant man-ners, which have won her friends among all classes. When she came home from her long trip to Atlanta and other points last fall, she went into the servants' department and received quite an ovation from them all, whose names and faces she remembers with the same accuracy which has helped her so greatly in her social duties as the wife of the president, where she is called on to recollect a rodigious number of persons she has met very

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

A Programme Which Seems to be Deficient in Incident.

Washington, January 22.—The senate has no programme of work for the coming week beyond the consideration, and if possible, the passage of the deficiency bill, and the education bill. Should there be any time to spare, it is likely to be consumed in consideration of miscellaneous matters on the calendar. Aside from the extradition treaties, the senate has little to do in secret session, and as Senator Sherman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, is to be absent after Wednesday, it is thought probable that the treaties will not be considered at any length, if at all, during the week.

be considered at any length, if at all, during the week.

The Thoebe-Carlisle contest is expected to take precedence of all other busines in the house of representatives, since it is the present determination of Mr. Crisp, who has charge of determination of Mr. Crisp, who has charge of the report of the elections committee, to insist that it shall be disposed of before anything else is done. Should the republican minority persist in refusing to vote, it is doubtful whether quorum can be secured, and the indications are that several days will elapse before the matter is finally settled. The pen-sion appropriation bill- has already been re-ported, and the appropriations committe will endeavor to have it considered before the end of the week.

The Tally Sheet Forgeries.

COLUMBUS, O., January 22.—Applications for a further continuance in the tally sheet forgery cases resulted in part of the cases being set for hearing on January 25th, and a part on January 30th. The jury was drawn from forty names which had been selected.

Death of Grandma Garfield.

CLEYELAND, O., January 22.—Grandma Garfield, mother of the late President James A. Garfield, died at 5 o'clock festerday morning at the home of Mrs. Garfield in Meutor. Her age was eighty-six years. She has gradually been failing during the past two months, the result of old age.

SHOT AND KILLED.

A Foot Pad Meets His Death in San Francisco.

PROWLING AROUND MRS. FAIN'S HOME. He Resists Arrest, and Brings Upon Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., January 22 .- [Spe cial.]-Police Officer Duff, at 2 o'clock this morning, shot and killed a footpad in this city

For several weeks complaints have reached the police of people being garroted and rob-bed in Pine street, almost in front of the handsome residence of Mrs. Fain, on Nob Hill, so the officer was placed on a smaller beat, with orders to keep a strict watch for the garroter. The officer last night saw a man come along soon after midnight, and turn off the gas in the lamp on the block where the robberies have occurred. He followed the fellow, who suspected he was being watched and took a round about course. Finally, the man returned to Pine street, and loitered around in

The officer stepped up and said:

"Throw up your hands."
In response the man drew his hand from his pocket, and with it a pistol which he fired, the bullet striking Duff in the thigh. The officer, who had his revolver drawn, fired and put a ball through the man's head, killing him instantly. The officer's wound, though painful,

is not dangereus.

At first the police thought the robber was an ex-convict, but later they discovered he was Albert Peterson, a young Swede who came here about four years ago, then disappeared and came back only a few weeks ago. He roomed with a fellow Swede named Imhorst Imhorst said Peterson had a mania for reading dime novels and stories about highwaymen. He spent his days in his room devouring this literature, and when night came he dressed in rough clothes, and went out, saying he had a night job at Menlos park. That he wasn't idle is shown by the fact that within two weeks no less than five robberies in the treet are traced tolhim, the description of the criminal tallying with him. The dead man's body was viewed by thousands today at the morgue, but no one knew him except his room-

KILLED IN A BAGNIO.

Where His Wifes Goes to Find His Dead

BIRMINGMAM, January 22.—[Special.]—J.
L. Vincent, proprietor of a disreputable sa-loon, was shot and fatally wounded about seven o'clock tonight, by a man named John Baily. The shooting was done at a house of ill fame, kept by Mary Guy, and in trying to prevent it she received a severe wound in the left breast. The men were friends, and both frequent visitors at the house. They quarreled about some trival matter, and Vincent

the breast and longs and once through the arm. He then blew out the lights in the room and made his escape from the house. Vincent lived long enough to tell the officers who did the shooting. He was a married man, and his wife, who was in a delicate condition was brought to the house in a carriage. Her screams were heartrending, and she soon exhausted her strength, and was carried from the house in a critical condition. Bailey killed a man several years ago while he was serving on the police force of Chattanooga,

He was for several years a member of the outhern detective agency, but for a year has been working at his trade, shoemaking, in this city. He is about thirty-five years old, and unmarried. Vincent was regarded as a bad character, and he was frequently arrested for selling liquor on Sunday

RUN DOWN IN MONTGOMERY.

RUN DOWN IN MONTGOMERY.

But they Shoot Down their Pursuer and one Escapes.

Montgomery, Ala., January 22.—The police tonight attempted to arrest two men supposed to be James and Reuben Barrow. One of them was captured, but the other made his escape, after shooting and fatally wounding Neil Bray, one of the compositors of the Advertiser. Bray was passing along the street on his way to work, when the police, Captain Martin, called to him tolhelp catch a man who was running away. Bray started to obey, and was heading Bancus off when shot. The Barrows live in Lamar county, Alabama, and are accused of train robbery near Texarkana, Texas. On the 15th instant five detectives went to arrest them, but one of them was not at home, and the other made his escape, although the detectives fired fifty shots at him. The brothers then made their way to this city where they arrived to-night. Conductor J. S. Callahan, of the south bound train, had telegraphed ahead that these men were suspicious characters, and the attempt was therefore made to arrest them on their arrival. One, who is now in custody, had an envelope in his pocket addressed to James Barrow, which places his identity beyond doubt.

THE STRIKERS DEFEATED.

The Courler-Journal Wins Against the The Courier-Journal Wins Against the Printers.

Louisville, Ky., January 22.—The Courier Journal this morning has an editorial concerning the printer's strike, which took place a week from last Thursday. Neither the Courier nor the Evening Times has missed a single edition since the inauguration of the strike and boycott. The editorial is headed "The contest ended," and says "the Courier-Journal, this morning, is back again to its old standard, a triple number of twenty pages. The inconveniences occasioned by the strike have passed away. Obstacles that may seem insurmountable disappear when confronted by skilled knowledge and determination. The strike was not our work; we neither provoked nor precipitated it. We contemplated no reduction of wages nor any diminution of work. When the old force, led by a few foolish agitators, left our office at a time and in a manner that was meant to coerce us, we simply accepted the issue as precoerce us, we simply accepted the issue as pre-sented, and, instead of turning over our prop-erty to the strike committee to be operated by them as our trustees, we concluded to manage it ourselves."

THE READING STRIKERS. President Corbin Reviews the Trouble With

President Corbin Reviews the Trouble With the Men.

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, has furnished to the press a long statement reviewing the history of its relations with its employes, and defending its course in refusing to yield to the demands of its striking railroad operatives and miners. After narrating the circumstances of the strike, which began at Port Richmond, Mr. Corbin says the men who left the service of the company had never made and have never to this day made any complaint that they were worked an unreasonable number of hours, that their wages were not fair wages for the work performed, or that in any single instance they had been treated otherwise than kindly by the management. Notwithstanding this, and that under the terms of their employment with all reasonable orders it ringle metance they had been treated otherwise than kindly by the management. Notwithstanding this, and that under the terms of their employment with all reasonable orders it ringle metance they had been treated otherwise than kindly by the management. Notwithstanding this, and that under the terms of their employment with all reasonable orders it might make in regular transaction of its busi-

ness, they violated every obligation of this character, and by their own act cancelled any obligation there might have been on the part of the company to retain them in its service, for 2,500 men voluntarily left our service. The same number of men, and competent men, presented themselves for service with the company. They were employed, and will be retained so long as they perform their duties faithfully. We have never made any objection to labor organizations. In employing labor we have never naked the question whether the employe was a member of one or not. So long as the men perform the duties they owe to this company, properly, we shall stand by them, whether they be union or non-union men. No man shall be estracised, and no man will be estracised because he does not. Our employes will be expected to render faithful service, and take orders from the management in relation to its business promptly, and without question.

As long as they do this they will retain its confidence and friend-inp, but any action hereafter, such as has been taken heretofore by employes, will merit and receive the same treatment. The trouble on the railroad is ended and will never be opened up again.

THE FLAMES OF THE DAY The Singular Result of a Fire in Waco-Several Narrow Escapes.

WACO, Texas, January 22 .- [Special.] -- At ten o'clock this morning, a fire was discovered in the millinery store of E. Nicholson, under the Fifth street hotel, and in a few minutes the whole building, which covers one-fourth of a block, was in a blaze. Many of of a block, was in a blaze. Many of the guests of the hotel escaped by sliding down the awning post. One lady got out on an awning with a child in her arms and jumped to the ground, sustaining very lit-tle injury. Mrs. Lehman, who was proprie-tress of the hotel, and who had been separated from her husband for about a year, was rescued by him from the building, and they have agreed to bury their grievances against each other and live together. Mr. J. J. Bogart reached his wife, who was a helpless paralytic just in time to prevent her suffocating in the

FORTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO. And Yet Fourteen Men Were Burned to Death.

Tower, Minn., January 22.—Fourteen men perished in the boarding house fire of Saturday morning. Seven bodies have been taken from the ruins and seven persons in addition are missing. No names additional to those of previous dispatches are given. Extreme cold at the time, the thermometer indicating forty degrees below zero, made the sufferings of those who escaped very great, and also made it almost impossible to do effective work in suppressing the flames. The bodies of all the men taken out are burned to an unrecognizable mass.

iaken out are burned to an unrecognizable mass.

CHC2GO, Ill., January 22.—About forty people barely escaped being burned to death this morning in a fire that destroyed the greater part of a building apartment and store building on the southwest corner of Oakworth boulevard and Cottage Grove avenue. Not one of the forty had time to give slightest attention to dress, and many, including several ladies, were dragged out by the firemen into the frosty air unconscious. Miss Abbie Birdsall, a teacher, was found lying in a foot of water in a cellar two hours after the fire started. She had become suffocated, and lost her way in the smoke. Her recovery is not expected.

T. D. McKellip, a gentleman rooming in the

expected.
T. D. McKellip, a gentleman rooming in the building, is also in a precarious condition, the result of injuries received while making his escape. A few of the people had to be taken out of the upper windows by ladders. Wallace T. Dewolf, a lawer, owned the building. His loss is \$30,000, fully insured. About \$10,000 worth of furniture and clothing, half insured, belonging to nine families, was destroyed, and belonging to nine families, was destroyed, and \$10,000 additional damage, also party insured, was inflicted on the stock of several store keepers occupying the ground floor.

The Works Burned Down Springerislo, Mass. January 22.—The entire east wing of the Holyoke water power company's mill in Holyoke, 220 feet long and 72 feet wide, which was occupied by the Holyoke envelope company, and B. F. Perkins' machine works, was burned this afternoon, entailing a oss of \$325,000.

The Audience Was Big Enough. The Audience Was Big Enough.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 22.—[Special.]—William H. Bailey, a member of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, delivered an address to a very small crowd here tonight, probably fifty people scattering themselves about in the Masonic theater. The address was communistic and intemperate. Among other things, he asserted that strikes were unknown here because workingmen were cowards and afraid to ask for what was due them; that they should threaten their employers and force from them better pay and more privileges. Bailey goes from here to Memphis.

Seed Wheat for Kansas. Seed Wheat for Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 22.—A prominent official of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe system, said today that his company has decided to buy 10,000 bushels of wheat and ship it to western Kansas for spring seeds. The company will charge nothing for transportation, and sell it at cost, taking notes from the farmers due in a year at three per cent. He thought the action of his company would be duplicated by the Missouri Pacific company.

Of Course, He was Not Answered There. NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 22.—[Special.]—Rev. J. M. Hubbert, according to previous announcement, gave the theater particular fits today at the First Cumberland Presylerian church in a sermon one hour and fifty minutes long. An opportunity was offered any one who wished to reply, but no one accepted the offer.

She Died Thereafter.

She Died Thereafter.

Delenar, Ills., January 22.—[Special.]—On Saturday the children of Rev. Wm. Miller were playing at the house of a neighbor, named Creshaws. A 12 year old boy got hold of an old unused pistol, supposed to be unloaded. On snapping it, it went off, the ball striking his five year old sister in the side, going clear around the body. She died today.

Split His Head Open.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 22.—[Special ]
The numerous steep grades all over the city
were in general use by coasters today, fully
two thousand being out with their sleds. One
casualty is reported, Welborne Hailey splitting
his head open and receiving mortal internal
injuries. Hailey is a well known young man. The Dead Man's Lease.

Anniston, Ala., January 22.—[Special.]—W. T. Edmundson, of Heffin, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., a popular and experienced hotel man, has purchased the lease of the late W. R. Williams, who was slain by P. H. Evins on the 14th instant, of the Parker house, and has taken possession.

THE STUBBORN JUROR

Turns Out to Have Been Decidedly Crazy.

QUEER CASE FROM ILLINOIS. The Juror Driven Crazy by a Lawyer's Interrupts.

CARBONDALE. Ill., January 22.—[Special.]—A remarkable incident developed during the trial of the Jones poisoning case, tried before the Jackson county circuit court last week. The case was called Thursday afternoon and given to the jury Saturday at noon. At about 5 o'clock that afternoon the jury reported to Judge Harket that there could be no agree-ment, and asked to be discharged. The judge acceded to the request. The jury stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal.

The obdurate juryman is named J. N. Crens, hailing from DeSoto township. During his examination there seemed nothing of a peculiar character about the man, and he was accepted as a good average juryman. As the trial proceeded his actions attracted considerable attention, and at length he arose in his place and interrupted one of the attorneys of the prosecution, who was addressing the jury. From that time forward he seemed to have lost his mental balance. After the case was submitted he became wild, preaching, exhorting and praying by turns. He was determined that no verdict should be reached, and did all he could to pre-vent his fellow jurors from considering the case. He is now evidently an insane man. Whether he has been similarly affected here tofore, or whether his insanity was produced by the excitement of the trial, is not known.

O'BRIEN OUT OF JAIL.

He Belleves the National Cause to BeStronger than Ever. Dublin, January 22.—An attempt was made last night to serenade Mr. Wilfred Blunt, who is confined in prison at Galway. The police interfered and ordered the musicians away. The latter thereupon embarked in boats and held a torchlight procession on the river beneath the walls of the prison. Seaman from the war ship Banterer gave chase,

but failed to capture the serenaders.

General enthusiasm has been caused by Mr. General enthusiasm has been caused by Mr. William O'Brien's release from Tullamore jail. Last night bonfires and beacon lights illuminated large districts in the south of Ireland.

Kilrush was illuminated this evening and the streets were crowded with people. The government proclamations prohibiting the meeting announced to be held there today were publicly burned. All the bonfires and blazing tar barrels were extinguished by the

meeting announced to be held there today were publicly burned. All the bonfires and blazing tar barrels were extinguished by the police. There was a conflict at Kilkee between the police and the people, and one policeman was severely injured.

Mr. O'Brien, who is almost prostrated with emotion, intends to attend the banquet given in his honor by his electors, and then to rest a few weeks in accordance with the doctors' advice. In spite of the endeavor to prevent his whereabouts from becoming generally known, every mail brings him congratulatory letters. He is residing with friends in Dublin. In an interview today he said: "I felt so well on leaving prison that I have overtaxed my strength, and as a result I am sleepless and worn out. There was a portmanteau full of letters waiting me at the prison on leaving, and the number I have received since numbers so great that I am quite unable to deal with them. Those I have read affected me more than I can describe, but it is surprising that I have not received one threatening letter. I have formed no plans for future action yet, but it matters little, because the spirit of the country among all classes has a marked degree altogether beyond former experience."

"The National League," he continued, "in-

classes has a marked degree altogether beyond former experience."

"The National League," he continued, "instead of being effaced, as the coercionists prophesied, is more firmly rooted than ever. The action of the land commission has been equivalent to censuring the moderation of the plan of campaign. Mr. Balfour has found that plan of campaign. Mr. Balfour has found that the league can only be suppressed by suppressing society. The action of the government in prosecuting priests shows that the hopes of muzzling them by means of intrigue have been frustrated. It is an attempt to outrage the people in an exhibition of violence, as a set off against Balfour's wanton brutality. If Mr. Blunt had never revealed Balfour's intentions toward the Parnellites, the course pursued by the chief secretary would be defiant enough."

wife good morning, kissed her affectionately, and telling her that she was the best and pretieval the liest little wife in all England, and that he intended bringing her a silk dress that evening. Evening came, but Maggie received no husaled bringing her a silk dress that evening. Three days passed, and Maggie found out at Blake, Borsavain & Co.'s that John had gone the steamship Switzerland of the Red Star line.

Now, Mrs. Phillips is by no means a faint-

Mr. Blunh had never revealed Balfour's intentions toward the Parnellites, the course pursued by the chief secretary would be diant enough."

He said he believed that Balfour would push matters to extremities until public opinion daunted him.

THE RED EAGLE.

The Emperor of Germany at a Festive Gathering.

Berlin, January 22.—The emperor and empress drove to the castle today to attend the festival of the coronation orders. The usual ceremonies were performed. Prince William presided at the banquet which followed, and toasted the old and new knights on behalf of the emperor. The crown prince of Greece and the Princess William led the procession of the order of the Eagle upon Count Vonhaltzfeldt, German ambassador at London. Adverse rumors about the crown prince have not been confirmed. On the contrary, advices from San Remo say that his health is good, and that he drove out this morning and took a walk in the afternoon. It is reported he will come to Berlin to attend the marriage of Prince Henry and Princess Irene.

Do Not Like It.

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 22.—The French and Russian ambassadors oppose the decision of the porte to employ Germans to assist the governors of provinces in developing agriculture and mining. It is expected that they will make forms complaint.

Afraid of Spies.

MARSEILLES, January 22.—The Compagnie General Trans Atlantique has dismissed all its foreign/workmen. The order is directed mainly against Italians and Germans, and is due to fear of the presence of spies. Other companies will follow suit.

MARSHILLES, January 22.—The Compagnie General Trans Atlantique has dismissed all its foreign[workmen. The order is directed mainly against Italians and Germans, and is due to fear of the presence of spies. Other companies will follow suit.

The Socialists Frustrated.

London, January 22.—The socialists at-tempted to hold a meeting in Trafalgar square today, but were prevented from doing so by the police, who arrested two of them. There was no disorder.

The Cotton on Fire. QUEENSTOWN, January 22.—The steamer Indiana from Philadelphia today, reports that on the 14th instant, a fire broke out in the cotton in her after hold, but the flames were finally quenched. There was great excitement among those on board during the fire.

Stopped by Snow. VIENNA, January 22.—The movements of Russian troops in Galicia have been suspended, owing to snow impeding railway traffic.

THE NEWS FROM SAMOA.

The King But a Tool in the Hands of the The King But a Tool in the Hands of the Germans.

San Francisco, January 22.—Samoan advices received by the steamer Zealander state that the natives have been forced to borrow money from the Germans to pay the taxes imposed by the new government. The Germans have arrested and imprisanced the natives for visiting friends and relatives in neighboring islands. King Tamassesses maintains his authority solely by support of a German man-of-

war, and it is stated, that if this support were withdrawn he would be deposed in a day. Three German men-of-war left Aplafor Hong Kong in November, leaving two to guard the island. A cerrespondent, writing under date of November 29th; states that a meeting of the chiefs was held in defiance of Tamassesses' order, to consider what course to take concerning the payment of the tax, and that it was decided to pay the tax, with the understanding that it should not be delivered over to the Germans until a satisfactory settlement was reached. One chief sent word to Tamassesses that he and twenty relations all had their repeating rifles, and that was all that they had to pay their taxes with.

KILLED IN A PRIZE FIGHT

A Sensational Event in the Basement of a

New York, January 22.—[Special.]—A prize fight, which resulted in the death of one of the principals, took place early this morning at the Live Oak hotel, Fort Hamilton, kept by one "Nick" Thompson. Before midnight on Saturday a motley throng, consisting of fifty or given patrons, of the "manly art." of fifty or sixty patrons of the "manly art," had gotten about the plac witness a "mill" arranged by "Ed" McDonald, who makes matters his business. The principals were William C. Dempsey. age twenty-four, employed in the New York Herald press room, and a news boy, Simon Besser, age nineteen, who goes by the name of "Swipes." Neither of the men weighed one hundred and twenty pounds. George (known as "Dolly") Parker, a member of the Bedford athletic club, of Brooklyn, was chosen referee. Both princi-

Various stories are told about the number of rounds, and the length of tine taken in the fight, which took place in the basement of the hotel. One eye witness says that "Swipes" struck Dempsey twice in the stomach, causing him to stagger forward. At this moment "Swipes" dealt Dempsey a staggering blow on the right temple, knocking him down. Dempsey fell to the floor frothing at the mouth. He did not arise, and come to the scratch within the ten seconds allowed, and "Swipes" was declared the victor, and

pals were dressed in tights and trunks, but

awarded the gate money, \$27.

Dempsey's seconds soon found that their man was dead, and carried him up into the sitting room of the place, where they dressed him in his clothes, and sent messages to his friends. The crowd speedily dispersed. Dempsey's mother took the body last evening to his home at No. 29 Hicks street, Brooklyn. Dempsey leaves

a young wife, to whom he has been married fifteen months, and a child two months old. The men engaged in making up the fight have industriously circulated the report that Dempsey's death was caused by heart disease. The coroner has ordered that an autopsy be made tomorrow. McDonald, the man who got up the fight, the referee, seconds and time-keepers have disappeared. "Swipes." however, after keeping in hiding all day, gave himself up at police headquarters, Brooklyn, where he was committed to await the action

retty Margaret, With Two Bables, Outsafts

Absconding John. rom the New York Star. Married man John Phillips, the hero of a ro-mance, embracing two continents, languished in a common Jersey City cell last night. It in a common Jersey City cell last night. It was a poor place for a hero, and John didn't relish it much, as it was his first nigh in America. Thereby hangs a tale of surpassing interest, a romance almost unrivaled in fact or fiction. John Phillips, with his wife, Margaret C., resided in London until a fortnight ago. He was a clerk in the banking house of Blake, Borsavian & Co., at No. 18 Moore street, London, and although only twenty-seven years of age, he was the father of two children and the recipient of a good salary.

recipient of a good salary.

About the first of the year John bade his wife good morning, kissed her affectionately, and telling her that she was the best and prettiest little wife in all England, and that he in-

drawled.
"Your wife's here," responded the detective.
"The devil she is," gasped Phillips, more
astonished than pleased. He was taken from
the steamer to the office on the wharf to meet
his plucky spouse. They met in anything but
a romantic manner. In fact the romance must
have died at the sight of the pair's flashing
eves.

"You're a nice man," shrieked Maggie, "but I've got you."
"Oh, you have," replied Phillips; "well, you

go to—"
Instead of complying with her husband's command to make another journey, Mrs. Philips slapped John's face with her dimpled hand. hand.

Husband and wife were placed under arrest
and the former locked up under a charge of
breaking the peace, made by Detective Groden.

breaking the peace, made by Detective (1) den.

"I've nauthin' to say 'cept that I left her for good and sufficient reasons," said John, when spoken to by a Star reporter. Long, lank and not at all prepossessing, John formed a striking contrast to his wife, who stood beside him, a petite, pretty brunette with sparkling eyes. She was neatly attired in a black cloth dress and wore a black feit traveling hat.

"I thought he would be glad to see me, so I came," said she to the reporter. "Ah, what a man he is to leave me and the babies."

As Phillips was taken to his cell his better

Is the Sentence Imposed Upon a Colored Bridegroom.

HIS WIFE CALLS UPON HIM DAILY An Old-Fashioned Party-Personal Topics of the Day-The News in General.

Macon, Ga., January 22.—[Special.]—Last Tuesday, Oliver Robinson, colored, married a dusky damsel, who, if ever there was one, was born to blush missein. But before two days had passed, he provoked a fight with his brother, was caught by the police, was tried and sentenced by the recorder, and locked in

prison for five days.

But, if he is in jail, his bride thought him too good for prison fare, so each day she brings him his meals, carefully cooked by herself. His sontence expires next Tuesday, and after that Oliver promises to lead a better life. AN OLD FASHIONED PARTY.

At the last meeting of the Erosophien Literary club, it was unanimously decided to give an "old fashfoned party" en masque, on Friday evering, February 10 instant. The preparations will be quite extensive, old costumes from Noah's time until Washington's will be used. Refreshments will be served in china. Taking everything into on the affair will be the grandest of er witnessed in our central city. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Theo Wells and Mr. Penniman Wells, formerly of Macon, but now of Savannah, spent the day in the city.

T. K. Stannill, of Atlanta, is in the city.

HOTCHKISS IS DEAD.

The Reconstruction Auditor of the State Road:

FORSYTH, Ga., January 22 .- [Special.] Another prominent figurehead of the notori-ous reconstruction government of Georgia is dead—in the person of N. P. Hotchkiss, who was auditor of the State road under Bullock, which position he held from 1868 until 1872, which position he held from 1898 until 1872, when he left the state and located at Valley Falls, Kansas, and took up a farm. Next he settled in Ballardsville, where he found a few Baptists and assisted in forming a church in Waterville, which soon became self-sustaining. His first real pastorate was with the Creek church in Marshall county, Kar

ary. Here his efforts were successful in building up a large church. In 1877 he went to Nebraska to attend a Paymee City that he was invited to become their pastor, which he did. Here he remained until 1880, the church becoming the strongest in the state. He declined several calls with

until 1880, the church becoming the strongest in the state. He declined several calls with large salaries to accept the charge of the church in Holton, meantime supplying the church in Holton struction committee which framed the tution of the state. Subsequently he was collector of internal revenue in Alabama, office he held until his health broke lown, when he returned to Georgia and be tame auditor of the State road, as noted above

GANTT MAKES A RAID,

And Stirs Up the Citizens of Madison County.

From the Athens, Ga. Banner. Prom the Athens, Ga., Banner.

On Tuesday last, Deputy Collector T. L. Gantt received information that there was a large mooushine still in operation in Madison county, not far from the Jackson county line. Yesterday he hired a team and started on a raid. The roads were almost impassable and the wind was cutting and cold. The livery stables refused to let their teams go out owing to the condition of the roads, but Messrs. Orr and Hunter kindly loaned Mr. Gantt two of their largest mules and a driver. Deputy Gantt left his team in an old field, about three-quarters of a mile from where the still was reported to be in operation. He crossed Sandy creek on a foot log, and creeping down the banks of that stream for some distance, struck a little branch which he followed to its source, which was a spring used by a man source, which was a spring used by a ma named Odell, a noted moonshiner, hailing from named Odell, a noted moenshiner, hailing from White county. Sure enough Mr. Gantt found the site for the still, but the owner had evidently received warning and had pulled it out, leaving his stands. The still was in a cave excavated in a hillside, and covered with pine brush. The smoke for the furnace was so arranged that it passed upward under a large wash pot used by the family. It was so nicely concealed that no one would discover its presence except by a close search.

wash pot used by the family. It was so nicely concealed that no one would discover its presence except by a close search.

Leaving this place, Deputy Gantt went about three-quarters of a mile further across the public road and into a dense wood. He here struck a new path, and by following it some distance came upon fresh "still signs," and saw through the bushes the top of a new log cabin, which he instinctively knew to be a moonshine stillhouse. A rush was at once made for the door, but no one was at home. There was, however, a new copper still and worm, which were captured and brought safe to Athens. There was also destroyed a large quantity of beer, malt and meal, besides the stands, one thumper, and all the outfut for a well regulated still. Odell's house and premises were searched, but nothing found to implicate him. Mr. Gantt reached the city last night about dark, nearly frozen, having spent the whole day on the read and in the woods. He shipped the still tol Collector Crenshaw, via the Georgia road

THE BIRD TALKS SPANISH.

But There is Doubt as to Whether it is Cursing or Praying.

Cursing or Praying.

From the Midedgeville, Ga., Recorder.

Dr. Guy D. Compton, son of Mr. P. M. Compton, who was born and reared in Milledgeville, graduated in medicine some years ago, and cutting loose from friends and relatives entered upon the successful practice of his profession in Texas. After several years residence in that state, he necepted the office of surgeon of one of the fine steamships which ply on the Pacialo ocean between San Francisco and Panama. This position extended his acquaintance among men of large means and business operations, and he soon received an offer of surgeon of a large mining enterprise at Sinalca, in Mexico, with a very handmene salary attached to it. He accepted the place and has for some time past been there in the performance of its duties.

A few days since Dr. Compton sent to his mother in this city a number of curiosities pathered by him in his travels in tropical regions, and accompanying them was a patrot which has occasioned no little excitement in the quiet family where it received a hearty release. It came from Gastamala, in Central America, and of course it learned the anguage of the country; consequently it ratles off Spanish words and sentences in a manser that is very bewildering to those who speak othing but English, and of course the curiosis of Mr. Compton's grandchildren (Compton and Etta Miller), to say nething of the balance of the family, is greatly exercised to know

what the bird of brilliant plumage is talking about. It may be incolcating the very best of moral sentiments, but on the other hand it may be savearing away and using the neet wicked of Spanish caths. It is at any rate quite a source of amusement to the family and the neighbors, and it may lead to Compton and Etta Miller taking up the study of the Spanish tongue and prosecuting it with an ardor and energy that will soon enable them to talk with case and elegance with their guest from Gattamals in that grand and useful modern language.

TOO SHARP FOR OFFICERS. harles Iverson Makes Good His Escape from the Hospital.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 22.—[Special.]— Deputy Sheriff Bi-hop, of Russell county, was in the city today. He came after Charles in the city today. He came after Charles Iverson, a negro patient, who has been in the city hospital for six weeks, recovering from a pistol shot which cost him his leg.

When shot, Iverson had a stolen mule in his possession, and was resisting arrest there. There are two warrants of long standing for Iverson in Russell county. The negro got wind of the officer's research and good good.

wind of the officer's presence, and made good his escape from the hospital last night. DUE TO CARELESSNESS.

An Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Trais Wrecked. AMERICUS, Ga., January 22.—[Special.]— Passenger train No. 5, from Lumpkin, was wrecked this morning while entering the city. When just opposite the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad shops, the train ran into an open switch, and upon a turn table, throwing the engine from the track and precipitating the tender and baggage car into the pit beneath, smashing both hadly. The engine plowed into an embankment and was also considerably damaged. Conductor Mathews had a leg dislocated, and the fireman sustained slight injuries in jumping. The accident was due to carelessness in leaving the switch open.

A Social Club in Harmony Grove. HARMONY GROVE, Ga., January 22 .-HARMONY GROVE, Ga., January 22.—[Specal.]—Several of our literary and society people met Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Williford for the purpose of reorganizing the "Mozart-Bryant circle." Colonel R. L. J. Smith was elected temporary president, and Colonel W. W. Stark was requested to act as temporary secretary. The election of permanent officers resulted as follows: President, Professor J. H. Walker; vice-president, Mrs. R. L. J. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Fanny Barber; assistant secretary, Miss Mamie Cox; treasurer, Colonel W. W. Stark. The Mozart-Bryant circle adjourned last fall until after Christmas, and now that it is reorantil after Christmas, and now that it is reorganized we predict it will be quite popular and beneficial to all who participate. The meeting Friday evening was well attended, and the Mozart-Bryant circle has begun the second year of its existence under the most flattering auspices. Success to it.

A Venerable Building

From the Jackson, Ga., Argus.
One of the few old ante-bellum land marks One of the few old ante-bellum land marks now standing in Jackson county is the old law office of Colonel D. J. Bailey which stands in its original form near the residence of Colonel T. J. Dempsey. It is a small framed building with green window blinds. In this little house Colonel Bailey spent the palmy days of his young manhood and pored over the dry pages of Blackstone, Chitty and other law books and plauned for the future. From this office he was elected three times to the Georgia legislature and twice to congress where he stood as a was elected three times to the Georgia legislature and twice to congress where he stood as a peer of Toombs, Cobb and Lincoln. We would be pleased to know that Colonel Dempsey would nover tear it down, but ever let it stand as a relict of the the glorious past. The rising generations will prize it for its historical associations and for the love the people of Butts county has ever had for their illustrious first lawyer.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner. From a gentleman living in the free state we learn that the hardshell baptises at Brushy creek church have notified all of their members who voted the prohibition ticket to be and appear at their meeting which was held yesterday and show cause why they voted such a ticket. They propose to turn out all the members who voted against whisky.

Revival Meetings in Hawkinsville. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., January 22.—[Special.] Revs. John B. and George Culpepper, of the South Georgia conference, are here aiding Rev. E. M. Whitney in conducting a series of

To Vote on the Question. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., January 22.—[Special.] At the petition of the "wets," Judge McGriff

Notes from Columbus COLUMBUS, Ga., January 22.—[Special.]—Mr. W. D. Jones and Miss Welton Biggers both of this county, were married this morn

The little son of Rev. W. F. Lloyd, who received a fall last night which broke his collar bone and produced contusion of the brain, is still in a semi-conscious condition. The physician thinks he will recover.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Colonel U. W. Cole, who has been very sick at his home in Sugar Valley for several weeks, died at 7:30 yesterday morning. He leaves a wife and children in destitute circumstances.

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner. There is a mud hole up town filled with rubber shoes. We are glad to see them filling up at last. From the Brunswick, Ga., Journal.

Gardeners are busy, and soon the spring flowers will be wafting their fragrance on morning breeze. From the Griffin, Ga., News.

Several pits of game chickens are being raised in and around Griffin, and mains are ex-pected during the dulf days of next summer. From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. An Atlanta man claims to have perpetual otion. Is there anything that an Atlanta man munot discover! Some of them will find the north ble yet.

pole yet. From the Albany, Ga., News. If this warm weather continues a week longer the peach trees will put out their blooms in advance of the season, and the frosts that comes later will cut off the prostect of a peach crop this

From the Brunswick, Ga., Journal. Mr. R. Hopkins has a well trained poodle that knows many tricks. A fellow attempted to kidnap it the other day and took it on the cars. Mr.—got in a wagon, dashed over the other side of town, met the train and recovered his pet.

town, met the train and recovered his pet.
From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.
The first part of the week was mild and pleasant and a little gardening was done by some of our citizens. The farmers have done very little as yet toward commencing farm work, as cuffee is still unsettled and is not inclined to go to work as long as he can raise a nickel or can appease the pangs of hunger at a friendly neighbor's.

Seeking an Injunction.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 22.—[Special.] BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 22.—[Special.] The Southern RellTelephone company yesterday siled a suit in the federal court praying for an injunction against the Noble Pan-Electric Telephone company, of Anniston, Ala. Both companies have operated telephone exchanges in the town of Anniston for three years, and this is the first suit. The bill of the Bell company afteges that the Pan Electric infrages on the patents of the plaintiff. Judge Bruce being absent from the city, the injunction has not yet byen granted.

Following His Wife.

WALHALLA, S. C., January 22.—[Special.]— Mr. 8, M. Brazale, aged 32 years, sheriff of Oconee county, died yesterday afternoon at 1:45. His wife died one mouth ago yesterday, and he will be interced by her side, in the Stone church burying ground; next Manday.

An Old Citizen Dead.

Montgomery, Als. January 22.—[Special.]—
Gullatin McGree, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of the county, died yester-day afternoon at his residence at McGree's Switch.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla if you want an honest, reliable medicine. Do not take any other which is dileged to be "about the same" or "just as good." Be sure to get Hood's.

GEORGIA YARNS

Which Serve to Show the Humor of the Day.

A POLECAT IN A PASSENGER TRAIN. The Colored Church Leader-A Story of th War Recalled-Rev. Mr. Smith's Joke.

From the Waycross, Ga., Headlight.

From the Waycrozs, Ga., Headlight.

The passengers on the Savannah, Florida and Western "cannon ball," between Waycross and Thomasville, had a singular experience last Monday night, which caused somewhat of a sensation at the time. The train was in charge of Conductor Fleming, and the first class coach and smoker were full of passengers. About 10:30 o'clock, while the train was about midway between Ousley and Quitman, and running at the rate of forty miles an hour, a fearful stench arose in the cars, which demoralized the passengers and rather upset the train crew. Most of the passengers in the first class car were asleep or dozing at the time, but in a few moments every one was awake and on the alert to discover the cause. To any one, however, who had ever been initiated, there was no mistaking the odor. It was that of a polecat.

The inevitable drummer was on hand. Two of them sat together talking. They ceased talking, and exchanged startled glances. Each of then began a search of the car to see where the offending animal was concealed. A couple of young ladies, seated near the rear of the car, stopped in the midst of lively conversation. Their faces turned pale, and they suddenly became very silent, and looked around the coach in helpless misery. A fat passenger about the centre of the car, who had been getting in his usual work of snoring, awoke with a snort, and raising himself up, looked above him with a scowl. His suspicions were about being directed at an innocent Florida immigrant sitting near him, when a remark from one of the drummers engaged in the search revealed the cause to him. About this time three or four passengers got up and left the coach, and those who remained felt inclined to follow suit, when the smell abated. In the coarse of ten or twelve minutes the awful odor had nearly disappeared, and the disturbed passengers resumed their statu quo. It was noticed, however, that every time the car doors were opened the offending smell was renewed, bu with reduced volume.

At Quitman the train men

At Quitman the train men explained to the passengers that the engine had run over a skunk in the swamp of the Withlacoochee river, und all the wheels on one side of the train caught up a portion of the indescribable effluvia in passing. No damage occurred to the train, but for sanitary reasons a new cowcatcher may have to be placed on the locomotive.

HE WANTED SOME "ACTMENTS."

From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.

The other day the unique figure of a rural The other day the unique figure of a rural darky strode indifferently into our office, and with a low bow e asked, "Is dis hyar de print office?" We informed him that he had fallen in the right shack. Pulling off his wool hat, a red bandana fell to the floor and he picked it up and wound it out till he had gotten hold of a wailet it had encased, then fishing out a soiled and crumpled paper that was purported to contain manuscript, he handed it ing out a soiled and crumpled paper that was purported to contain manuscript, he handed it to us, saying: "Boss, I is rid up hyar dis mawnin' to lusedate wid you in regards to de printin' ub sum actments ob de chuch. How much does you charge fur two prints—one fur de pastor and one fur myse'!?" We told him two copies would cost \$1.50, or we would print one hundred for \$1.60. He threw his head down meditatively, and as if struggling against an one hundred for \$1.50. He threw his head down meditatively, and as if struggling against an overwhelming attack of surprise, he scratched his head and said: "Well, fact is, boss, I 4s guvner ob de board ob common scoundil fur de church, and da tole me as what I mout git one or two print fur ten cents. Dese actments is same as de white folks has in our settlement, and we gwine to use 'em to keep members fum makin' extubances an' fetchin' 'proach on us. makin' extubances an' fetchin' 'proach on us. I is just got a quarter, and I is willing to 'vance I is just got a quarter, and I is willing to vance 15 cents fur de church, and you couldn't no way fix to print 'em fur dat?'' We told him no, and advised him to return and get the members to chip in to make up the right amount. This he decided to do, and said, as he departed, "Boss, des wait an' I will go an' insult wid deboard an' de members an' I bring dese actments back an' I wants two prints—one fur de mastor an' one fur de grupor.'' pastor an' one far de guvnor."
SORRY HE SPOKE.

From the Sylvania, Ga, Telephone.
One day last week a party of three or four sportsmen from Sylvania, went out into the country bird hunting, accompanied by two good pointers. It was not a great while before the dogs found a covey of partridges, which was fired at within short range, but not a bird fell to the ground. This was a bad start indeed, but after a little another covey was "pointed," and the hunters each sent a leaden message after it, meeting with the same success as the first. This was getting serious, and one of them, becoming disgusted with the way things were going on, and knowing that if it continued they would go home with their game-bags as empty as when they started,

"I'll tell you what let's do. The fellow that "I'll tell you what let's do. The fellow that fails to kill a bird in the next covey that we find, the rest of us will give him a sound kicking. I'll take the initiative, and shoot first. This was agreed to. In a few minutes the disgusted hunter had a chance to try his luck once more, and bang away, but, to his horror, before he could take the gun from his shoulder, his companions, were kicking him. der, his companions were kicking him all around the woods, and he had to drop his gun and beat a retreat. arriving home a good deal the worse for wear. He says the next time he will let some one else take the first shot, and that he is really sorry he made any suggestions at all, and will hereafter go hunting alone.

A STORY OF THE WAR.

From the Walker County, Ga. News. One of our most popular preachers tells a "rich one" on some of the boys who "wore the gray," "one of whom he was which:" While quartered in north Mississippi they attempted to open negotiations with a stingy farmer for the purchase of a bee gum. He refused to sell the honey, whereupon the boys informed him in a chivalrous and soldierly way that they were going to have the bee-gum any way, but preferred to pay for it. He still refused and defied them to show their heads about his preferred to pay for it. He still refused and defied them to show their heads about his premises at night. The boys, bent on having the honey despite the threats of the old "Tight Fist," went back in the night and following the direction of their leader took the very heaviest gum they could find in the yard, having to carry it "turn about" and wade a creek before they reached the distributing point, and just as they were haddling around in breathless suspense, anxiously awaiting with watery mouths their midbucht recent. breathless suspense, anxiously awaiting with watery mouths their midnight repast on Sampson's lavorite dish, what was their chagrin on the one hand and suppressed laughter on the other as one of their number "struck a light" and they beheld before them a large gum of ashes which they had mistaken for a bee-gum?

"AN AMENDMENT." "AN AMENDMENT."
Rev. Charles Smith. colored, called on us yesterday and stated that our report in regard to his attempting to smother his wife a few days ago was incorrect, and that he wished to "make an amendment to it," which was that Mrs. Smith was subject to spasms, and that one of these had been the foundation of the report. Seeing that he still had something on his mind, we told him to proceed, and this is his story as well as we can recall it:

"You see dere was a nice young lady here, whose husban' is dead, and anudder preacher and myseff was showing her some respects. He axed her to 'low him to 'scort' her to de hall one ebening, and she refuse. You see he was an old man. Den I axed her ef she would permit me de honor, and she say yes. So dat udder preacher he git jealous ob me, and when my wife hab de spasm he tell it around dat I was tryin' to smudder her. He! he! he! De folks will laugh tomorrer when dey read dat."

We told him we thought that they would. om the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.
Rev. Charles Smith, colored, called on us

We told him we thought that they would.

If WAS ALL BECAUSE OF A BABEIT.

From the Sylvania Ga. Telephone.

One night last week, a party of the young tolks of our town were returning from a visit to a residence in the suburbs, a little harmless rabbit ran out of the bushes and up to the feet of one of the young ladies. She was much excited, and made an effort to get away from it, but it persisted in keeping at her feet. She is charming enough to bring larger animals than rabbits to her feet.

THE POWDER CAUGHT. Prom the Chattoogs, Ga., News.

J. R. Craton, of Rome, while hunting last week cencluded he would smoke. He had some loose tobacco in his pocket with which he filled his pipe. He did not know it but there was powder mixed with the tobacco, and when he stuck a light to the pipe the powder caught and the result was that Mr. Craton's eyes were badly burned. He will not be permanently injured, however.

AN URGENT APPEAL. rom the Farly county, Georgia News. We trust the present council will not think us importunate, if we beg them in the name and behalf of the residents on Maiu street to abolish that hog bed and nest of fleas which lies immediately in front of the Bird store building, just north of our home. We have made frequent mention of this nuisance in our columns in the past with no appreciable effect, but we have learned that labor vincit omnia, and we appeal to you, city fathers, to omnia, and we appeal to you, city fathers, to bolish that flea bed. Will you do it?

BOOTH'S CONSPIRACY.

Lewis T. Powell, Alias Payne, the Desperado of the Party.

From the Washington Evening Star.

It seems that interest keeps alive in the first presidential tragedy. Not many months ago a description of the killing of Mr. Lincoln was given in the Cincinnati Enquirer by an intimate acquaintance of Booth, who happened to be sitting in the pit of the theater so near the stage that he saw the pallor of his countenance when he confronted pit of the theater so near the stage that he saw the pallor of his countenance when he confronted the audience and dramatically uttered the Virgipia "slogan." Not long ago The Atlanta Constitution of the president, and in the next issue described the execution of the conspirators. Even the powerful horse that Booth rode was not forgotten, his death at his owner's, in Connecticut, being announced in the newspapers. Lately there was published in your columns a thrilling description by a faithful old woman nurse of the attempt on Mr. Seward's life by the conspirator you called Payne.

It is true that Booth's part rivalled fiction in its ingenuity, and was desperately daring. Fublic attention has been concentrated on the bold organizer of the plot. But Powell's task was more desperate than Booth's, for while there was a chance for the latter to escape through the labyrith of obstructions in the rear of the theater, and he did so, there was none for Powell, who assended a stairway alone and attacked his victim and his attendants, whence there was no retract but by the way he came, into streets brilliantly lit and guarded by policemen everywhere within call. He, too, escaped for the time being, but it was against chauces.

Having happened to live in different parts of

escaped for the time being, but it was against chances.

Having happened to live in different parts of Florida, near where Powell's parents resided, so as accidentally to become acquainted with their history. I propose now to tell something about their son and the impulse which drove him. He was the reverse of a mere hireling assassin. A profound desire to revenge what he conceived to be the deep dishonor of his section of the country, took possession of him as he grew up in the army. He came of a good family, of Virginia origin, which passed through Georgia ultimately into Florida. His father, who died in 1881, was a man of superior Intelligence and energy, being an eloquent preacher, a farmer and a school teacher at times. He was a tall gentleman of pleasant manners. For some years

Intelligence and energy, being an eloquent preacher, a farmer and a school teacher at times. He was a tall gentleman of pleasant manners. For some years before the war he lived in the western portion of Hamilton county, Florida, and during and for years after it, he had a farm a few miles south of Live Oak, in Suwanee county. The turpentine village there was built on a portion of his farm. He thence moved to Orange county.

The Rev. George Powell, the father, was very careful in selecting a captain for his son Lewis, then scarcely grown, and another son to enlist under. He went into his former county and placed them under one of the best in the confederate army, now Judge H. J. Stewart, of Hamilton county, who would exert a sort of parental control over them with the military. Lewis was at this time a member of his father's church. Army life caused him to fall from his piety; but he did not become a prev to drink, that arch enemy to many soldlers. But he did become rather fond of cards. He grew tall, well proportioned, and fine looking, and his fearless bearing in time of battle was particularly admired.

proportioned, and fine looking, and his fearless bearing in time of battle was particularly admired. He warmed up as the fight raged and was ever eager to press forward. State Senator A. J. F.—, of Belville, Hamilton county, tells that he was not a surly, but a happy, boy, "full of fun and frolic." His captain can relate some striking incidents, showing his maniliness, his frolicksome disposition, and his cool audaetly. He once had him sentenced to mark time between bayonets several days for grass neglect of his file. The next day in crossing the camp he suddenly came upon the execution of the punishment: the culprit was stepping away hard and the perspiration was running down his face in streams, but instead of "sulking" he smiled so good-natured at his captain that this officer had the sentence remitted. He had become warmly attached to his captain. he sentence remitted. He had become warmly at ached to his captain.

Another tells that once when enjoying a short

Another fells that onee when enjoying a short soldier's "leave of absence" in one of the Virginia towns he took down a pair of pantisions in front of a store and folded them and walked in and sold them to the owner. At another time he sent a Jew shop-keeper in hot chase down the street after an innocent person, when he and his comrade helped themselves, I suppose, to what they wanted. These "mai pranks" mark his reckless audacity. They remind one of Charles O'Malley. He was good at "foraging," and whatever he got was freely shared with his mess or company. He was endowed with high health and athlette strength. Mr. Dan McAlpin, the editor of Live Oak, once saw him get angry with his adversary in a game of opois, and beat him with one of the frons. An illiterate neighbor once said to me, of the family: "They are all hothended."

neaded."
With all this excessive enjoyment of army life the conviction grew in the young soldier's mind that Mr. Lincoln was the cause of all the woeful war havoe; and he became fired with intense hatred against him, so that he was often heard to wish that he could get into Washington, saying that he would try to slay him, utterly regardless of consequences. Little did his captain and comrades think that the feeling was so strong, it would finelly lead him into

feeling was so strong, it would finally lead him into the very jaws of death.

He was wounded slightly and captured at the great lattle of Gettysburg, where he was confined in a hospital prison. He must have been sharp witted and gilb of tongue, for he soon persuaded his captors to receive him into a cavalry band. It was easy for so dering and shrewd a fellow to escape on hor-schack, which he did, and made his way to B 1 timore, where he met Booth. This is the version of the captain.

increases, when he met Booth. This is the version of the captain.

There is another, tinged with romance; that a young lady's symitathy was so aroused for him that she managed to convey to him a federal uniform and money, which enabled him to leave the prism. According to this version two of his fellow-sodiers who were there wounded saw him leave in such uniform. One watching, saw him halted by the santinel, when he parleyed a little, handed him something supposed to be a bribe, and passed out. This is the last that any comcade ever saw of him. This account goes on to say, that failing to get with his command, which was now well back in Virginia, he joined Mosby awhile, and from it made his way to Baltimore.

While all the other conspirators were deeply affected—some, indeed, terror-stricken—at the execution, Powell was undaunted. There was no one to give him a parting word. His father hed started, but had not arrived; he had got the news too late and the lines of travel were much broken. He after ward went to Washington at his leisure and found a preacher who had had a little to say to his son. The old gentleman preached his son's flueral himself, on his return, and urged emphatically that he had been hining in a good cause. His mother was almost frantic with grife.

Fowell told some one that he had no deadly harred against Mr. Seward, but only stabled him in obedience to his chief. He said pithily, "I struck for my country."

Here, Mr. Editor, I bave detailed all that I have

observed to misched. He saw pitning, "I struck for my country."

Here, Mr. Editor, I have detailed all that I have gathered as I went along concerning this prominent figure in one of the most important events of his-tory, and I hope it will all a gap, if but a small one, in history.

Lakeland, Fla. Louis James and Marie Wainwright.

The Louisville Commercial says of them:

"We have in Gretchen that same "heaven's flower"
of womanihood which Goethe personified in Marguerite. Such a character could find no better interpreter to a cultivated audience than Miss Marie
Wainwright, who presented it at Macauley's last
night. She was typical and true. Her beauty and
grace renders it easy for her to realize a Murguerite
or Gretchen to her audience, and her great dramatic
talent is fully shown when she essays the pathetic
incident of Gretchen's unfortunate life. The culmination in the last act is exquiritely done—could
not be excelled, in fact, in delicacy and truth.
Gretchen's death fills the neart with infinite pity,
which is not dissipated by any unscendy agony or
paintul artificialty. Mr. James as Mephisto, whe is
the counterpart of Mephistopholes, is, as he always
is, an excellent actor. He is a good devil, to give
him his dues, and que does not wonder at the mischief he works in such an easy off-hand way."

The facts involved in the social sensation Louis James and Marie Wainwright.

chief he works in such an casy off-hand way."

The facts involved in the social sensation which his stirred to the depths the sensibilities of the people of Oxford, Miss., were made known last week. During the latter part of November last, charles E Butler, the city marshal of the fown, and who had filled that office for twelve years, left ostensibly to go to some point in Kanasa to arrest two negroes, who had burgarized a freight car near the town some months before. The next day was followed by a sixteen year old mulatto girl, known as Nana Rose, and her mother. The trio took the train for Chicago the day after. Butler is a married man, having a good wife and two children, one a pretty daughter about fourteen years of age. They did not hear from him for several weeks. In fact, the first heard of him was, that he was in Chicago with the negro girl, and had applied for a divorce from his wife on the grounds of adultery. The court there refused the decree, and Butler and his colored mistress left for some other point. An investigation of Studer's official accounts shows shat he was a defaulter to the city government to the amount of \$4.600. Besides this, he had mortuaged his house and lot for \$500, thus leaving his family destifue. Butler is the man who killed Colonel Sam F. Thompson, the editor of the Oxford Eagle, in November, 1883, who while drunk resisted arrest. He was trid for manslaughter and acquitted.

PLEURISY PAINS, ASTEMATIC, and all Throat

PLEURISY PAINS, ASTHMATIC, and all Throat

THE SOUTHERN STATES

News Items Gathered From All Parts of Dixie.

HUNTING IN NORTH CAROLINA A Hole in the Back of Dobson's Neck

cide in Sanford, Fla.—Lucien Paul Gets Into Trouble. Key West gets a great deal of its fire wood om the Bahama Islands. from the Bahama Islands.

A pair of large white-headed eagles are seen daily at Hickory Bluff. Fla.

A number of fig trees in Florida are putting on the first crop of figs for 1888.

Volusia county, Fla., has thirteen newspapers, or about one paper for each thousand inhabitants.

Thomas Allen, of Port Orange, Fla., is put-ng in an excellent coquina sea wall 2,500 ree W. B. Glidewell, a few days since, killed a coon near Umatilla, Fla., that weighed over thirty

pounds.

Nassau oranges sell in Key West at thirty-five cents per 100. They are said to be small but of excellent flavor.

The first shipment of strawberries from Gainesville West has except year made lest Monday.

Gainesville, Fla, this season was made last Monday. They were sent to Cincingati, O.

An eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip and two feet eight inches from beak to tail was recently shot in Alachua county, Floorida.

The confirmation of ex-Secretary Lamar as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States is received by Mississippians with delight. delight.

On the plantation of Mr. Louis Leblanc near St. Gabriel, La., a colored man named Ned Garner shot and killed Wm. Barber. Garner was arrested and lodged in jail.

arressed and obegot in jan.
Wiley Hobbs, colored, who is said to be wanted in Georgia for murder, and for whom a reward of \$1,000 was offered, was captured one day last week at Tarpon, Fla., on the Gulf coast. The manager of the opera house, in Austin, Texas, was nined \$20 and costs of court for violation of the Sunday law in allowing a spiritual scance exhibition on the stage Sunday night. The cotton and orange crops of Florida have been meetly sold and shipped north. Our next exports will be vegetables, and if the weather continues favorable shipments will certainly be very

Shipments of strawberries to the north have already begun from Mandariu, Fla. On several days of last week the Manatee brought a number of refrigerators packed with strawberries to Jackson-ville to be forwarded to New York.

Charles Fratt, city editer of the Herald of Palatka, Fla., had an altercation with Ben Boyd, assistant postmaster. It was renewed later and Pratt finally shot at Boyd, narrowly missing him Pratt was arrested but gave bail. The affair created a sensation here, as both are young men and well connected.

All the prisoners, nine in number, in the jail of Brazos county, Texas, made their escape by burrowing under the wall. One of them sur rendered after a few hours, saying it was so cold he couldn't stand it in the woods. Among the escaped prisoners are the three men who robbed the post blice at Millican, for whom the sheriff offers a eward of \$1,000.

reward of \$1,000.

Two egg plants of remarkable size have been left at this onice by Mr. J. H. Saddler, in Florida, which were grown on his fine hammock land. One of these was twenty-three inches in circumference (measured around from the stem), and nineteen in the opposite direction; the other was twenty-four inches—just two feet—lengthwise, and twenty-three inches across around the greatest diameter.

Captain Benjamin R. Dixon, from near Ports Captain Benjamin R. Dixon, from near Portsmouth, N.C., gives an account of one day's experience in hunting recently. He went out in battery for ducks, and after killing thirty brants, discovered a covey of porpoises, that went in with the tide and got left on the ebb, which he proceeded to attack, and killed five. The ducks and the porpoises brought him the nice little sum of nineteen dollars. Spruel Williams, colored, who was accused of nurdering another colored man on Bayon Latanche, La, some six or soven yearsago, at the time of his capture by Mr. Roudroan in Avoyelles parish a few months ago, admitted the killing, saying it was done in self-defense. The case was tried a few days ago in Pointe Coupee parish. The jury remained out for about an hour or more, and brought in a verdict of "Not guilty," and Williams was released, Sam J. Nirdlinger, of Toledo, O., committed suicide at Sanford, Fla, by jumping off the railroad dock into Lake Monroe. The body was found and embalmed to be sent home. He was very much in need of funds and had written home for money, but nothing came. Being of melancholy disposition it peyed upon his spirits and caused him to commit this rash act. It now appears that \$1,500 was sent him from home, but it never reached him.

mit this rash act. It now appears that \$1,500 was sent him from home, but it never reached him.

The purchase of Ardoyne plantation at auction, at Homer, La., by Captain J. J. Shatter, for \$7,500, is an encouraging indication of the appraciation of sugar property due to the excellent groups of last year. It is understood that the purchase was made in behalf of Captain Shaffer's sons, Juhn D. and T. A. Shatfer, two progressive young planters, who will immediately bring this excellent property up to its maximum productive capacity.

Mr. W. N. Doles, residing at or near Cottage Grove, Bossler parish, La., last Friday shot and killed his brother-in-law, S. C. King, No particulars are given, but it appears that King went to Doles' house with the avowed intention of killing him, but Doles got the drop on King and shot him dead in his (Doles') house. The cause of the killing is attributed to some family trouble. Mr. Doles is reputed to be one of the best cittzens of Possier parish, king leaves a wife and several children.

A colored citizen, the owner of ten acres of

King leaves a wife and saveral children.

A colored citizen, the owner of ten acres of land three miles from Concord, N. C., wears a bland smile as he tells this: "Last spring I had an old horse given me, and started to sow some cats and hreak some corn land, but my old horse died, so I made me a light plow stock, which I pulled myselt, acting as horse, while my old woman held the handles and my daught: done the hoeing. I raised 75 bushels of corn, 75 tushels of sweet taters, 40 bushels of Irish taters, 300 pounds seed cotton and made \$15 cutting wheat for the white folks.

John C. Angier, president of the Durham

Abunkets of Irish taters, 300 pounds seed cotton and made \$15 cutting wheat for the white folks.

John C. Angier, president of the Durham. wooden and woolen mils, North Carolina, has made an assignment in three deeds of trust, as follows: The nills and mill property, with liabilities of \$55,000. Dr. J. S. Watkins is made assignee. For individual property, one deed, with liabilities of \$15,000. M. A. Angier and W. T. Blackwell, assignees, sasets, \$20,000; one deed, with liabilities of \$15,000 M. A. Angier and W. T. Blackwell, assignees; sasets, \$20,000; one deed, with liabilities of \$1,500 and assets of \$30,000; J. S. Manning, trustee. Mr. Angier reserves neither homestead nor any personal property whatever.

On last Sunday, while James Vaughan and Daniel Evans, of Black Creek, were crossing Choctawhatchie bay. Pla., in a small boat during a heavy blow, the boat capsized, emptying its occupants into the water. Mr. Evans, being an experienced swimmer, righted his boat and secured the body of his then half-drowned compation, which he deposited in the boat. Being without oars or sails, he was unable to make a landing, and for a long time drifted at the mercy of the waves. Not being able to give the proper attention to Mr. Vaughan, who was filled with water, the latter died before the boat drifted ashore. Mr. Vaughan was a young man and highly respected in the community in which he lived.

R. B. Dobson was found on the prairie seven miles northers in Kansas City, who has been wired. Justice Lane will hold an inquest tomorrow, as soon as an examination can be made of the body by physicians. A singular fact is that he always wore spurs, and when the body was found. He had none. Another is that if he was inurdered it was not for money, as he had \$25 when found. His pistol lay by his side with one chamber empty. The whole affair is mysterions.

of missing with one chamber empty. The whole affair is mysterious.

A Big six-foot four-inch fellow arrived in Charlotte, North Carolina, on the train from Atlanta last Sunday evening, and went into one of he hotels like a cyclone from an Arabian desert. He said he was a member of the finous Jesse James gang, and wrote "Texas" all over the hotel register. He cavorted around for a time and finally made his way to his room, where he blew out the gas and got in bed. The hall boy detected the smell of escaping gas some time afterwards, and upon making an investigation he found that it proceeded from the room of Mr. Jesse James's supporter. The room was entered and the noble Texan was found insensible and just about ready to hand in his checks. By hard work, his life was saved, and when he left town his feathers were drooping like those of a sick chicken.

Lucien Paul, colored, residing on the Stone-wall plantation, Pointe Coupee, La., was indicted by the grand Jury at this term of court for murder, the circumstances of which are as follows: Lucien Paul, in trying to get to his wife, who, it seems was in some trouble with others on the place, was interrupted by some parties holding him, and one witness testified that one Achille Baptiste, also colored, pulled off his coat and offered to fight him, but was prevented. He afterward came up to Paul, shook his fluger in his face, and told him that he was going to put him before court. Then Paul struck Baptiste with his fist in the back part of his neck, tilling him. Paul came and gave himself up to Judge Yolst, who placed him in the hands of the sheriff. The jury, after remaining out but a short time. Lucien Paul, colored, residing on the Ston roist, who placed him in the hands of the sheriff The jury, after remaining out but a short time brought in a verdict of not guilty, and Paul was re-leased.

leased.

During the holidays a number of matrimonial events took place in Forsyth and adjoining counties in North Carolina, several of which might be termed somewhat romantic. In a neighboring town, a few days since, an event of this kind was about to take place. The legal document had been purchased and the prospective bride stood in readjness to be led to Hymen's altar. The intended groom arrived, but to his surprise he was met at the door by indignant relatives of his intended, who informed him that he could not marry any one at his boose, all noomplimentary remarks passed and the

the affair as some of the presention, as some of the sected.

The jail at Tallulah, La., was broken ever ast Saturday night, and all but one of the sat Saturday night, and selling too drum to assist saturday night, and the white year to be set on the saturday as the sat dow, and with this he broke the steel case and he erated the other prisoners, the most impersate which was Mat Jones, who is charged with silling woman at Dolta. To break a hole in the fall was easy metter, and they all went out. Mat Jones as two others have been traced to the Bedrach Pass on the river, where they are supposed to have crossed, and officers are now in pursuit of they John Lewis, who is charged with murder, remaining the supposed to have the supposed to the s

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening reme dies of the vegetable kingdom. You will and this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great goed.

I was tired out from overwork, and it tened me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

Good's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the mrccess of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Barsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barnington, 130 Bank Street, New York City. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollat. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

G. T. OSBORN,
OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHER COWETA CIRCUIT
All calls by telegram or otherwise promptly attended to.
Office 21 Marietta Street.

Carroll Payne. Raphael Semmes Payns,
PAYNE & PAYNE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
314 Whitehall st., Room 4, Centennial Building.

HUGH ANGIER, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Railroad and Sanitary work a specialty.

14½ Whitehall St. Room No. 22 GOODE & ANDERSON, CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON

Offices No. 1 Marietta street, corner Peachtree.
Will do a general practice in all the courts, State and Federal. Real Estate and Corporation Law top profe FRANK CARTER,

EDMUND W. MARTIN.

Telephone 512. WILLIAM A. HAYGOOD.

HAMILTON DOUGLAS,

HATONNEYS AT LAW,

Office 17½ Peachtree Street,

Telephone 117.

Atlanta, Ga.

WALTER GREGORY, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Room 5, Jackson Building, occial attention given to damage and insurance as, and collections. Thomas C. Carleton.

Hewiette A. Ha CARLETON & HALL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Commercial Law a specialty. Newnan, Ga

HARBISON & GILBERT, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, ate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55, Tele-pione 750. Commissioner for New York and Notary Public

PORTER KING. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Prompt and diagonal actention to all business.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON ATTOKNEYS AT LAW: (N. J. Hammond's Old Office.) 21½ E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Geo N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fulton County.

A. R. WRIGHT. MAXNEYEHHARDT. SEABORN WRIGHT, WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collections a specialty.

AR. WRIGHT MAXNEYEHHARDT. SEABORN WRIGHT, WRIGHT

ARCHITECTS.

EDMUND G. LIND, ARCHITECT, Office, 63% Whitehall Street, Atlania, Ga.

W. H. PARKINS, ARCHITECT, Office 7½ N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. L. B. WHEELER,
ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
or. Whitehall and Huter streets. Take elecator

YARDS, Humphries St. & E. T., V. & G

ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY, OFICE On Line C. R. R. & E. T., V. 40

Railway. &G. Ry. - Marietta Street. Long Leaf Pine, KILN-DRY DRESSED FLOORING

CEILING. WEATHERBOARDING, SHINGLES AND LATHS, BRIDGE AND TRESTLE TIMBERS.

Best in quality, lowest in price. Write for call-gates on house bills. jan 21 2p n r m DRESSMAKING.

MISS A. VAN DUSEN IMPORTER OF

Wraps and Costumes. DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES 62 West 46th St., NEW YORK,

TABERNACLE SERMON:

Dr. Talmage to the Women of America.

"BROKEN PROMISES OF MARRIAGE." Text: "I Have Opened My Mouth Unto the Lord, and I Cannot Go Back"—An Eloquent Sermon.

BROOKLYN, January 22.—[Special.]—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached this morning the third of his series of "Sermens to the Women of America; with Important Hints to Men." His subject was: "Broken Promises of Marriage," and his text from Judges, xi., 35: "I have opened my mouth unto the Lord, and I caunot go back." He said:

General Jephthah, the commander-in-chief of the Israelitish forces, is buckling on the sword for the extermination of the pestiferous Ammonites, and looking up to the sky he promises that if God will give him the victory, he will put to death and sacrifice as a burnt offering the first thing that comes out from the door of his homestead when he goes back. The hurrahing of triumph soon runs along the line of all the companies, regiments and line of all the companies, regiments and divisions of Jepthah's army. A worse divisions of Jepthan's army. A worsa beaten enemy than those Ammonites never strewed any plain with their carcasses. General Jephthah, fresh from his victory, is now on his way home. As he comes over the hills and through the valleys the whole march homeward for his men is a cheer, but for him agreet any lay. a great anxiety, for he remembers his vow to alay and burn the first thing that comes forth

from his house to greet him after his victor.

Perhaps it may be the old watch dog the shall first come out, and who could get her to beat out the life of a faithful creature li to beat out the life of a faithful creature that as he comes fawning and barking frisking and putting up his plaw against master in merry welcome after long absen No; it was not that which came forth to a Jephthah. Perhaps it may be havoung dove out from its cage in the general's home which gaining its liberty, may seem to rejoin the public gladness and flutter on the shifted of the familiar head of the household. Who could have the heart to slay such a wind that the shifted is the shifted of the familiar head of the household. der of the familiar head of the household. Who could have the heart to slay such a wied innocent? No; it was not that which ca forth to meet Jephthah. Or it may be so good neighbor that will rush out to greet hafter having first been in to tell the family the near approach of the general. But would slay a neighbor who had come on the scene to rejoice over the reunited household. No; it was not that which came forth to me Jephthah.

As he advances upon his home the docupens and out of it comes one whose appears

Jephthah.

As he advances upon his home the dopens and out of it comes one whose appeare under other circumstances would his been an indescribable joy, but under the ple of a sacrifice becomes a horror which blane his cheek and paralyzes his form and alm hurls him that to the earth. His of child, his daughter comes a ping out to greet him, step keeping time to a timbrel which shakes and smites. Did ever a conquer cheer end in such a bitter grean? No wome cheer end in such a bitter grean? No wome cheer end in such a bitter grean? No wome cheer end in such a bitter grean? No wome macteric work of his life to put this pathe and overpowering circumstance in an erate seven months toiling amid its majestic homene until his eyesight gave out, and though the sad scene of Jephthah's daughte sacrifice were too much for mortal vision, grand old musician was led blind into orchestra for the first rendering of Jephthal's nemory, and his bam is folded in grief, and his sword goes back it the scabbard with dolorous clang, and muffled drum takes the place of the trunpet, and he crout: "Alas, my daughter, thou hast brown every low and thou art one of them ut trouble me; for I have opened my mouth the Lord, and I cannot go back." During t months amid the mountains without shell the maidens who would have been at wedding ranged with Jephthah's daughter and down, bewailling her coming sacrifice. Commentators and theologians are in eput as to whether that girl was slain or and as to whether if she were slain it vight or wrong in Jephthah to be the exe

and as to whether that girl was stain of and as to whether if she were slain right or wrong in Jephthah to be the tioner, a discussion into which I shall i diverted from the overmastering conside that we had better look out what we probattly the state of the state that we had better look out what we poster be cautious what engagagem make, better that in regard to all mabetrothal and plighted vow we feel sponsibility, lest we have either to sact truth or sacrifice an immortal being, be led to cry out with the paroxys Jephthah: "I have opened my mouther lord, and I cannot up back."

the Lord and I cannot go back.

There is one ward in almost all the saylums, and a large region in almost cometery that you need to visit. They cupied by the men and women who a victims of broken promises of marriage. Women in those wards and in those me receptacles are in the majority, because vives more in her affections than does and laceration of them in her case is me to be a dementia and a fatality. In se and laceration of them in her case is most to be a dementia and a fatality. In son glous of this land the promise of marriconsidered to have no solemnity or bif force. It was only made in fun. They change their mind. The engagement stand until some one more attractive inport opplied in estate appears on scene: then the rings are returned the amatory letters and all relations. The whole subject needs to be out of the realm of comedy into tragedy men and women need to understand while there are exceptions to the rules, having solemnly pledged to each other, and hand, the forfeiture and abendonne that pledge makes the transgrepor is sight of God a perjurer, and so the day of ment will reveal it. The one has lied to their and all liars shall have their pittle lake that burneth with fire and burneth will reveal it. The one has lied to their and all liars shall have their pittle lake that burneth with fire and burneth gined travolving the building of a house furnishing of a bill of goods, ought they by that contract? "Oh, yes," always ans. Then I ask the further question: Is the the happiness, the welfare, the temperethy is the standard of the word and women as a result wrong answer to that question. The magrayating, stupendous and God-defying lie in the shape of breken espousal.

But suppose a man changes his mind, he not back out? Not once in ten the times. What if I change my mind it is the shape of breken espousal. to be a dementia and a fatality.

lie in the shape of broken espousal.

But suppose a man changes his me not back out? Not once in ten times. What if I change my min promissory note and decline to pay if denly put my property in such shape could not collect your note? How like that? That, you say, would be So is the other a fraud, and punish i certainly as you live and just as coyon do not live. I have kno betrothed to loving an womanhood, resigning their ment and the victim went down in betrothed to loving an womanhood, resigning their ment and the victim went down in sumption, while suddenly the rec would go up the aisle of a church bridal party, and the two promiss with a solemnity that seemed insu lifetime happiness. But the s was, that was the first act of a Sh play entitled "Taming the Sirew." out when too late that he had not ut the family of the "Graces," but int

play entitled "Taming the Sirrew."
out when too late that he had not mar
the family of the "Graces," but into t
lly of the "Furies." To the dry of h
the murder of his first betrofhal follow
The Bible extols one who "sweare"
own hurt and changeth not." That
you make a promise keep it at all!
There may be cases where deception
used it the time of engagement, and
dinary circumstances where the promis
case out of a thousand engagement is
ing as marriage. Robert Burns, wit
faults, well knew the force of a man
gagement. In obedience to some rus
he, standing on one side the brook A
Mary Campbell on the other, they bath
hands in the water and then put then
boards of a Bible, making their pi
fidelity. On the covert of the Old Te
of that book for this day in Robert
bandwriting may be found the words:

sax xix:12: Ye shall not swear by in
laisely; I am the Lord." And on the

The jail at Tallulah. La., was broken on last Saturday night, and all but one of prisoners got out-that one being too drunk to binself of the opportunity. The whisty had smuggled into him by friends. One of the prisoners, Fradford Gibson, who was in fer sixty do put of which time had been served, and was lowed the large of the inside of the fall, permanent of the large of the inside of the fall, permanent how to take a crowbar into him through the

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remadies of the vegetable kingdom. You will and this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try is now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y. Purifies the Blood.

# Purifies the Blood

Hood's Barsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unkneed. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifics my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. T. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass, "Hood's Barsaparilla heats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barnagook, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Doller.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

G. T. OSBORN,
OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHER COWETA CIRCUIT
All calls by telegram or otherwise promptly attended to,
Office 21 Marietta Street,

Carroll Payne. Raphael Semines Payne, PAYNE & PAYNE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 21's Whitehall st., Room 4, Centenniai Building.

HUGH ANGIER, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, road and Sanitary work a specialty.

14½ Whitehall St. Room No. 22 GOODE & ANDERSON,

GOODE & ANDERSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Offices No. 1 Marietta street, corner Peachtree.
Will do a general practice in all the courts, State
and Federal. Real Estate and Corporation Law
top prof c FRANK CARTER,

EDMUND W. MARTIN,

torney and Counselor at Law, No. 55½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 512. WILLIAM A. HAYGOOD.

HAMILTON DOUGLAS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office 17½ Peachtree Street,

Telephone 117.

Atlanta. Ga.

Atlanta, Ga. WALTER GREGORY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Room 5, Jackson Building,
ecial attention given to damage and insurance,
and collections.

CARLETON & HALL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
ommercial Law a specialty. Newnan, Ga JOHN M. SLATON,

Healy Building.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Cate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55, Tele Phone 750.

Commissioner for New York and Notary Public. PORTER KING,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
27% Whitehall street,
Prompt and discount attention to all business.
L. H. JOHNSON

JOHNSON & JOHNSO. ATTOKNEYS AT LAW.
(N. J. Hammond's Old Office)
211/2 E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, George N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets,
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking

A.R. WRIGHT. MAXMEYERHARDT. SEABORN WRIGHT, WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collections a specialty.

ARCHITECTS.

EDMUND G. LIND, ARCHITECT, Office, 681/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. PARKINS, ARCHITECT, Office 734 N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. L. B. WHEELER, ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga. Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building, or. Whitehall and Huter streets. Take elevator.

M. F. AMOROUS, Gen. Mgr ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY,

YARDS Humphries St & E. T., V. & G.

Rallway.

MILLS. On Line C. R. R. & E. T., V. &G. Ry.

Long Leaf Pine. KILN-DRY DRESSED FLOORING CEILING. WEATHERBOARDING. SHINGLES AND LATAS, BRIDGE AND TRESTLE TIMBERS.

Best in quality, lowest in price. Write for esti-ales on house bills. jan 21 2p n r m

DRESSMAKING. MISS A. VAN DUSEN

INFORTER OF Wraps and Costumes. DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES 62 West 40th St., NEW YORK.

TABERNACLE SERMON. Dr. Talmage to the Women of America.

"BROKEN PROMISES OF MARRIAGE." Test: "I Have Opened My Mouth Unto the Lord, and I Cannot Go Back"—An Eloquent Sermon.

BROOKLYN, January 22.—[Special.]—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached this morning the third of his series of "Sermons to the Women of America, with Important Hints to Men." His subject was: "Broken Promises "Marriage "and his text from Index of 23. of Marriage, "and his text from Judges,xi., 35:

"I have opened my mouth unto the Lord, and
I cannot go back." He said:

General Jephthah, the commander-in-chief

of the Israelitish forces, is buckling on the sword for the extermination of the pestiferous Ammonites, and looking up to the sky he promises that if God will give him the victory, promises that if God will give him the victory, he will put to death and sacrifice as a burnt offering the first thing that comes out from the foot of his homestead when he goes back. The hurrahing of triumph soon runs along the line of all the companies, regiments and divisions of Jepthah's army. A worse besten enemy than those Ammonites never besten enemy than those Ammonites never strewed any plain with their carcasses. General Jephthah, fresh from his victory, is now on his way home. As he comes over the hills and through the valleys the whole march homeward for his men is a cheer, but for him a great anxiety, for he remembers his vow to the and hum the first thing, that comes forth. slay and burn the first thing that comes forth from his house to greet him after his victory.

Perhaps it may be the old watch dog that shall first come out, and who could get heart that as he comes fawning and barking and frisking and putting up his paw against his master in merry welcome after long absence?

No, it was not that which came forth to meet Jephthah. Perhaps it may be a young dove let out from its cage in the general's home which, gaining its liberty, may seem to rejoice in the public gladness and flutter on the shoulder of the familiar head of the household. But who could have the heart to slay such a winged innocent? No, it was not that which came forth to meet Jephthah. Or it may be some good neighbor that will rush out to greet him after having first been in to tell the family of the near approach of the general. But who could slay a neighbor who had come on the scene to rejoice over the reunited household? No, it was not that which came forth to meet Jephthah. to beat out the life of a faithful creature like

Jephthah.

As he advances upon his home the door opens and out of it comes one whose appearance under other circumstances would have been an indescribable joy, but under the pledge of a sacrifice becomes a horror which blanches his check and paralyzes his form and almost hurls him flat to the earth. His only child, his daughter comes skipping out to greet him, her step keeping time to a timbrel which she shakes and smites. Did ever a conqueror's cheer end in such a bitter grean? No wonder Dore, in two of his masterpieces, presents the scene. And Handel made it the last and climacteric work of his life to put this pathetic and overpowering circumstance in an oratorio, seven months toiling amid its majestic harmones until his eyesight gave out, and, as though the sad scene of Jephthah's daughter's sacrifice were too much for mortal vision, the grand old musician was led blind into the orchestra for the first rendering of Jephthah. All the glories of victorious war are blotted out from Jephthah's memory, and his banner is folded in grief, and his sword goes back into the scabbard with dolorous clang, and the muffiled drum takes the place of the cymbals, and the "tremolo"—the place of the trumpet, and he cries out: "Alas, my daughter, thou hast brought me very low and thou art one of them that trouble me; for I have opened my mouth to the Lord, and I cannot go back." During two Jephthah.

As he advances upon his home the door

ent: "Alas, my daughter, thon hast brought me very low and thou art one of them that trouble me; for I have opened my mouth to the Lord, and I cannot go back." During two months amid the mountains without shelter the maidens who would have been at her wedding ranged with Jephthah's daughter up and down, bewailling her coming sacrifice.

Commentators and theologians are in dispute as to whether that girl was slain or not, and as to whether if she were slain it was right or wrong in Jephthah to be the executioner, a discussion into which I shall not be diverted from the overmastering consideration that we had better look out what we promise, better be cautious what engagagement we make, better that in regard to all matters of betrothal and plighted vow we feel the responsibility, lest we have either to sacrifice the truth or sacrifice an immortal being, and we be led to cry out with the paroxysm of a Jephthah: "I have opened my mouth unto the Lord, and I cannot go back."

There is one ward in almost all the insane assums, and a large region in almost avery

There is one ward in almost all the insane saylums, and a large region in almost every cemetery that you need to visit. They are occupied by the men and women who are the victims of broken promises of marriage. The women in those wards and in those mortuary receptacles are in the majority, because woman lives more in her affections than does man, and laceration of them in her case is more apt to be a dementia, and a fatality. In some reand laceration of them in her case is more apt to be a dementia and a fatality. In some regions of this land the promise of marriage is considered to have no solemnity or binding force. It was only made in fun. They may change their mind. The engagement may stand until some one more attractive in person or opulent in estate appears on the scene: then the rings are returned and the amatery letters and all relationship ceases. And so there are ten thousand Jephthah's daughters sacrificed as burnt offerings. The whole subject needs to be taken out of the realm of comedy into tragedy, and ings. The whole subject needs to be taken out of the realm of comedy into tragedy, and men and women need to understand that, while there are exceptions to the rule, once having solemnly pledged to each other, heart and hand, the forfeiture and abandonment of that pledge makes the transgressor in the sight of God a perjurer, and so the day of judgment will reveal it. The one has lied to the other; and all liars shall have their place in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone. If a man or woman make a promise in the

the New Testament in his own handwriting: "Matthew v:33: Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths."

"Matthew v:33: Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine
oaths."

Suppose a ship captain offers his services to
take a ship out to sea. After he gets a little
way he comes alongzide of a vessel with a
more beautiful flag, and which has perhaps a
richer cargo and is bound for a more attractive port. Suppose he rings a bell for the
engineer to slow up and the wheel stops. Now
I see the captain being lowered over the side
of the vessel into a small boat, and he crosses
to the gayer and wealthier craft, and climbs
up the sides, and is seen walking the bridge of
the other ship. I pick up his resigned speaking trumpet and shout through it: "Captain
what does this mean? Did you not promise
to take this ship through to Southampton.
England?" "Yes," says the captain, "but I
have changed my mind, and I have found I
can do better, and I am going to take charge
here. I shall send back to you all
the letters I got while managing
that ship and everything I got from your ship,
and it will be all right." You tell me that the
worst fate for such a captain as that is too
good for him. But it is just what a man or
woman does who promises to take one through
the voyage of life, across the ocean of earthly
existence, and then breaks the promise. The
sending back of all the letters and rings and
necklaces and keepsakes cannot make that
right which is in the sight of God, and ought
to be in the sight of man, an everlasting
wrong. What American society needs to be
taught is that betrothal is an act so solemn
and tremendous that all men and women must
stand back from it until they are sure that no
retreat will be desired. Before that promise
of lifetime companionship any amount of romance that you wish, any ardor of friendship,
any coming and going. But espousal is a gate,
a golden gate, which one should not pass unless he or she expects never to return. Engagement is the porch of which marriage is
the castle, and you have no right in the porch
if you do not mean to pass into the castle.

The tr

subject of affiance has been relegated to the realms of frivolity and joke, and considered not worth a sermon or even a serious paragraph. And so the massacre of human lives has gone on and the devil has had it his own cruel way, and what is mighty needed is that pulpit, and platform, and printing press all speak a word of unmistakable and thunderous protest on this subject of infinite importance. We put clear out into thin poesy and light reading the marital egagement of Petrarch and his Laura, Dante and his Beatrice, Chaucer and his Philipa, Lorenzo de Medici and his Lucretia, Spencer and his Rosalind, Waller and his Saccharissa, not realizing that it was the style of their engagement that decided their happiness or wretchedness, their virtue or their profligacy. All the literary and military and religious glory of Queen Elizabeth's reign cannot blot out from one of the most conspicuous pages of bistory her infamous behavior towards Seymour and Philip and Melville and Leicester and others. All the ecclesiastical robos that Dean Swift ever rustled through consecrated places cannot hide from intelligent people of all ages the fact that by promises of marriage which he never fulfilled he broke the heart of Jane Waring after an engagement of seven years, and the heart of Stella after an engagement of fourteen years, and the pectic stanzas he dedicated to their excellences only make the more immortal his own peridy. "But suppose I should make a mistake,"

years, and the poetic stanzas he dedicated to their excellences only make the more immortal his own perfidy.

"But suppose I should make a mistake," says some man or woman, "and I find it out after the engagement and before marriage?" My answer is, you have no excuse for making a mistake on this subject. There are so many ways of finding out all about the character and preferences and dislikes and habits of a manlor woman that if you have not brain enough to form a right judgment in regard to him or her, you are not so fit a candidate for the matrimonial altar as you are for an idiot asylum. Notice what society your especial friend prefers, whether he is industrious or lazy, whether she is neat or slatternly, what books are read, what was the style of ancestry, noble or depraved, and if there be any unsolved mystery about the person under consideration, postpone all promise until the mystery is solved.

Jackson's Hollow, Brooklyn, was part of the city not built on for many years, and every time I crossed it I said to myself or to others, why is not this land built on? I found out afterward that the title to the land was in controversy, and no one wanted to build there until that enestion, was decided. Afterward I

democratic headquarters, and mind in city or state or national elections, or smoke himself stupid or drink himself drunk. But there is no place of regular retreat for you, O woman, and you could not take narcotics or intoxicants and keep your respectability. Before you promise, pray and think and study and advise. There will never again in your earthly history be a time when you so much need God.

The work to walling the can, sand t

fare, they will lie about a bill of goods and lie about finances and lie about an thing. Society today is brim full of gallants and man-milliners and carpet knights and coquettes and those most God-forsaken of all wretchesfirts. And they go about drawing-rooms and the parlors of watering places, simpering and bowing and scraping and whispering, and then return to the clubrooms if they be men, or to their special gatherings if they be women, to chatter and giggle over what was said to them in confidence. Condign punishment is apt to come upon them, and they get paid in their own coin. I could point you to a score whom society has let drop very hard in return for their base traffic in human hearts. As to such men they walk around in their celibacy, after their hair is streaked with gray, and pretending they are naturally short-sighted, when their eyes are so old in sin that they need the spectacles of a septuagenarian, an eyeglass

sight of God a perjurer, and so the day of judgment will reveal it. The one has held to the other and all liars shall have their piace in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone.

If a man or woman make a promise in the bashes would, is there any obligation to fulciful the properties of the provided of the provided of the provided the same and the provided the suggest my drying the building of a business or the furnishing of a bill of goods, ought they stand by that contract? "Oh, yes," always answered. Then I ask the further question: Is the heart, the happiness, the welfare, the temporal and eternal destiny of a man or woman worth as much as the house, worth five hundred dollars, worth anything." The realm of profligacy is filled with men and women as a result of the wrong amswer to that question. The most representation of the provided the pr

If you are unhappily married, in most cases I advise you make the best you can of an awfully bad bargain. Do not project your peculiarities more than is necessary. Ferhaps you may have some faults of your own which the other party in the marfial alliance may have to suffer. You are in the same yoke. If you pull aside the yoke will only twist your neck. Better pull ahead. The world is full of people who made mistakes about many things, and among other things about betrothal and marriage, and yet have been tolerably happy and very useful in the strength of God and by the grace promised in every time of need if those who seek it conquer the disadvantageous circumstances. I am acquainted with lovely women married to contemptible men and genial men yoked with termagants inspired of the devil. And yet, under these disadvantages, my friends are happy. God helps people in other kinds of martyrdom and to sing in the flame, and He will help you in your life-long misfortune.

Remember the patience of Job. What a wife he had! At a time when he was one great blotch of cruptions and his property was destroyed by a tornado and, more than all, bereavement had come and the poor man needed all wise counsel, she advises him to go to cursing and swearing. She wanted him to poultice his boils with blashphemy. But he lived right on through his marital disadvantages, recovered his health and his fortune and raised a splendid family, and the closing paragraph of the book of Job has such a jubilance that I wonder people do not oftener read it:

"So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning: for he had fourteen thousand sheep, and six thousand camels, and a thousand yoke of oxen, and a thousand she asses. He had also seven sons and three daughters. And he called the name of the first Jemima, and the name of the second Kozia, and the name of the third Kerenhappuck. And in all the land were no women found so fair as the daughters of Job; and their father gave them inheritance among their brethren. After this lived Job

dred and forty years, and saw his sons, and his sons' sons, even four generations. So Job died, being old and full of days."

Now, my badly-married friend of either sex, if Job could stand it by the help of God, then you can stand it by the same divine reinforcement. You have other relations. O woman, beside the wifely relation. If you are a mother, train up your children for God and heaven. If you are a member of a church, help move on its enterprises. You can get so much of the grace of God in your heart that all your home trials will seem insignificant. How little difference does it make what your unright-

on its enterprises. You can get so much of the grace of God in your heart that all your home trials will seem insignificant. How little difference does it make what your unrighteous husband calls you if God ealls you His child and you are heiress of whole kingdoms beyond the sky?

Immerse yourself in some kind of outside usefulness, something that will enlist your prayers, your sympathies, your hand, your needle, your voice. Get your heart on fire with love to God and the disenthrallment of the human race, and the troubles of your home will be blotted out in the glory of your consecrated life. I cry out to you, O woman: as Paul exclaims in his letter to the Corinthians: "What knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband?" And if you cannot save him you can help in the grander, mightier enterprise of helping save the world. Out of the awful mistake of your marriage rise into the sublinest life of self-sacrifice for God and suffering humanity. Instead of settling down to mope over your domestic woes, enlist your energies for the world's redemption.

Some parts of Holland keep out the ocean only by dykes or walls of stout masonry. The engineer having these dykes in charge was soon to be married to a maiden living in one of the villages that approaching evening in honor of the coming bridegroom. That day

And there was to be a great feast in one of the villages that approaching evening in honor of the coming bridgeroom. That day a great storm threatened the destruction of the dykes, and hence the destruction of thousands of lives in the villages sheltered by that stone wall. The ocean was in full wrath, beating against the dykes, and the tides and the terror were still rising. "Shall I go to the feast," says the engmeer, "or shall I go and help my workmen take care of the dykes?" "Take care of the dykes?" "Take care of the dykes," in must and will."

As he appeared on the wall the men working there were exhausted and shouted: "Here comes the engineer. Thank God! Thank why is not this land built on? I found out afterward that the title to the land was incontile troversy, and no one wanted to build there until that question was decided. Afterward I understood the title was settled, and now buildings are going up all over it. Do not build your happiness for this world on a character, masculine or feminine, that has not a settled and undisputed title to honor and truth and sobriety and kindness and righteousness.

O, woman! you have more need to pause before making such an important promise than man, because if you make a mistake it is worse for you. If a man blunder about promise of marriage, or go on to an unfortunate marriage, he can spend his evenings away, and can go to the club or the republican or democratic headquarters, and absorb his mind in city or state or national elections, or smoke himself stupid or drink himself drunk.

As ne appeared on the wall the men working there were exhausted and shouted: "Here comes the engineer. Thank God!" The wall was giving way, stone by stone, and the engineer had a rope fastened around his body, and some of the workmen had ropes fastened around their bodies and were let down amid the wild surges that beat the wall. Everything was giving way. "More stones!", cried the engineer, "take off your clothes and with them is top the holes in the wall." And so, in the chill and darkness and surf it was done, and with the workmen! apparent the openings in the wall." And so, in the chill and darkness and surf it was done, and with the workmen! apparent the opening in the wall. "As ne appeared on the wall there exhausted and shouted: "Here comes the engineer. Thank God!" The wall was giving way, stone by stone, and the rope fastened around his body, and some of the workmen had ropes fastened around his body, and some of the workmen had ropes fastened around his body, and some of the workmen had ropes fastened around his body, and some of the workmen had ropes fastened around their bodies and were let down amount the wild surges that beat the wal

iy, were gloriously saved.

Now, what we want in this work of walling back the ocean of poverty and draukenness and impurity and sin is the help of more womanly and manly hands. Oh how the tides come in! Atlantic surge of sorrow, and the tempests of human hate and Satanic fury are in full cry. O. woman of many troubles, what are all the feasts of worldly delight, if they were offered you, compared with the opportunity of helping compared with the opportunity of helping build and support barriers which sometimes build and support barriers which sometimes seem giving away through man's treachery and the world's assault? O, woman, to the dykes! Bring prayer, bring tears, bring cheering words! Help! Help! And having done all, kneel with us on the quaking wal! until the God of wind and the sea shall hush the one and silence the other. To the dykes! sisters, mothers, wives, daughters of America, to the dykes! The mightiest catholicon for all the wounds and wrongs of woman or man is comblete absorpwrongs of woman or man is complete absorp-tion in the work to rescue others. Save some

tion in the work to rescue others. Save some man, some woman, some child!

In that effort you will forget or be helped to bear your own trials, and in a little while God will take you up out of your disturbed and harrowing conjugal relations of earth into a heaven all the happier because of preceding distress. When Queen Elizabeth of England was expiring it was arranged that the exact was expiring it was arranged that the exac moment of her death should be signalled to the people by the dropping of a sapphire ring from a window into the hands of an officer, who carried it at the top of his speed to King James of Scotland. But your departure from the scene of your earthly woes, if you are ready to go, will not be the dropping of a sapphire to the ground but the setting of a jewel in a King's coronet. Blessed be His glorious name forever. name forever.

MEDICAL.

SIMMON'S LIVER VILI I REGULATOR It will cure all diseases caused by De-rangement of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

EFFECTUAL SPI CIFIC for Constipation, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, that faste in the mouth, bilious attacks, and despondency, all of which are the off-springs of a diseased Liver.

Save Time! Save Health; Save Money! By keeping this valuable medicine always in the house. As it is a safe and thorough purgative, tonic and alterative, it is always important and accepta-ble for use and it cannot do harm.

" (NOTHING TO EQUAL IT) "I have sold Simmons Liver Regulator for the past six years. My customers pronounce it the best ever used. One customer whose health was in a wretched condition, from a very bad and stubborn case of Dyspopsin, used the Regulator and was entirely cured. I am using it myself for Torpid Liver, caused by close confinement. I find nothing to equal it and highly recommend us use."—C. P. Hrsv, Druggist, Edinburg, Va.

Examine to See That You Get the Genuin-distinguished from all frauds and imita-tions by our red Z trade mark on front of Wrapper, and on the side the seal and signa-ture of J. H. Zeilin & Co. nov 19—mo we fri top col n r m or m wxy

WCRLD'S DISPESSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.



The only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years. Did this medicine not possess extraordinary curative properties this offer could not be made by a house of well-known responsibility and integrity.

# The Outgrowth of a Vast Experience.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

valuable in allaying and is invaluable in allaying and subdulng nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

TO WOMEN. ontgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience.

Thousands off testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever de vised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recom-mended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar diseases.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the

and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seam-stresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appeting cordial and restorative tonic. It promotes digestion and assimilation of food, cures nausea, weakness of food, cures nausea, weakness of food, cures nausea, weakness of months of gestation, it so prepares

woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

In pregnancy, "Favorite Prescription," when taken in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and sea, weakness of seases, weakness of stomach and other disressing symporty of food, cures liver, Kidney and Bladder discussions of the system.

and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. It testimonials, received as and from physicians red it in the more are a valuable in elleving and subduling to the property of the more are valuable in elleving and subduling.

CURES THE Scription " is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, or "whites," excessive flowing at monthly perfods, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, protection bearing of days assessed. retroversion, bearing down sensa-tions, chronic congestion, inflam-mation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "in-ternal heat."

FOR THE tion," when taken in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and

The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed remedy.

BED-FAST
FOR MONTHS.

Rev. Sidney C. Davis, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Berling, Springs, Mich., writes: I wish in this letter to express my gratitude for Mrs. Davis and myself for the great good which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprietary medicines. When walk but a very few steps at a time, and could only sit up about thirty minutes at a time. When we look back to the 'dark age' of our married life, when disappointment and discouragement hovered like a cloud of thick darkness about qur home, we reloice together and thank God that in your treatment was found the power to dispel darkness by bringing back health and joy. Mrs. Davis is now strong and vigorous. We have a daughter fourteen months old who, as yet, has known no sickness. Those who visit us from our old field of labor, and were acquainted with Mrs. Davis' condition while there, express the greatest surprise to see how thorough is her recovery. It has now been nearly two years since Mrs. Davis ceased taking the medicine. When we consider that she had kept her bed the greater part of the time for fourteen months, and would lose repeatedly the advance she had made, her cure seems miraculous. We had almost lost confidence in medical practitioners and advertised remedies, but have found in your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pellets the remedies needed."

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:

JOHN E. SZOAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:

"My wife had been suffering for two or
three years with female weakness, and had
paid out one hundred dollars to physicians
without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favortee Prescription and it did her more
the three years they had been practicing upon her."

THE GREATEST

EARTHLY BOON.

Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrhee, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr.—, for nine months, without receiving any benefit. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women."

Female Weakness.—REBECCA HICKS, of Jeraldstown, Greene Co., Tenn., says: "Three years ago you advised me to use your 'Favorice Procerption' for female weakness, which I did according to directions, and it cured me of the disease. Other doctors had failed to do me any good. I have not had a symptom of the disease since." Mrs. MAY GLEASON, of Nunica, Ottawa Co., Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonders in my case."
Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the aston-

WONDERS.

regained my health wonderfully, to the aston-ishment of myself and friends. I can now be on my feet all day, attending to the duties of my household." THREW AWAY

Mrs. SOPHIA F. BOSWELL, White Cottage, O.,
writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Pavorite Prescription' and one bottle of your
'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been
for some time. I have had to employ help for
about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a
supporter most of the time; this I have laid

# TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was competely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a samped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 menced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

Indispensable,—John L. Burkin, of Vossburg, Miss., says:

Indispensable.—John L. Burkin, of Vossburg, Miss., says:
"We have been using your medicines for many years in our
family, and they have given wonderful satisfaction. My wife
thinks they have not an equal; especially does she regard your
'Favorite Prescription' as indispensable."

JEALOUS

JEALOUS

Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrbea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if be would get some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Piscovery' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

Retroverted Womb.—Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard, Nob., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a great deal of good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus, for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I am now feeling like a different woman."

A VOICE
FROM GALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ed. M. Campbella, of Oakland, Collfornic, writes: "I had been troubled all my life with hysterical attacks and parcysisms, or spasms, and periodical recurrences of severe headache, but since I have been using your 'Favorite Prescription' I loculd not walk two blocks without the most severe pain, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' two months, I could walk all over the city without inconvenience. All my troubles seem to be leaving me under the benign influence of your medicine, and I now feel smarter than for years before. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will please accept my everlasting thanks for what you have done for me, and may God bless you in your good works."

Later, she wites: "It is now four years since I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have had no return of the female trouble I had then."

trouble I had then."

Well as I Ever Was.—Mrs. John Stewart, of Chippend Falls, Wis., writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I ever was, for which I thank your medicines. I took four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Discovery' and four bottles of the 'Pellets.' All of the bad symptoms have disappeared. I do all my own work; am able to be on my feet all day. My friends tell me I never looked so well."

A GRATEFUL
PATIENT.

Mrs. A. M. RATCLIFF, of McCuns, Crawford
Co., Kansas, writes: "I have received great
benefit from taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pellets. You cannot know how
grateful I am to you."

Doctors Falled.—Mrs. F. Corwin, of Post Creek, N. Y., writes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts, and I grew worse until I wrote to you and began using your 'Favorite Prescription.' I used three bottles of it and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also one and a haif bottles of the 'Purgutive Pellets.' I can do my work and sew and walk all I care to, and am in better health than I ever expected to be in this world again. I owe it all to your wonderful medicines." Farorite Prescription is Sold by Druggists the World Over Large Bottles \$1.00, Six for \$5.00.

Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large, illus reatise (100 pages) on Diseases of Women. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute No. 663 Main-Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

BEING PURELY VEGETABLE

rierces The Original LITTLE PELLETS. Turgative LIVER 88 ellets PILLS.

PURELY VEGETABLE! PERFECTLY HARMLESS! As a LIVER PILL, they are Unequaled! MALLEST, CHEAPEST, EASIEST TO TAKE!

in their composition, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass visit, hermetically sealed. Always fresh and reliable. As a gentle laxative, alterative, or active purgative, these little Pellets, give the most perfect satisfaction. SICK HEADACHE,

Bilions Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilions Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. In explanation of their remedial power over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a sland or tissue escaping their su 35 cents a vial; by druggists.

Hausfactured by WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, BUFFALO, N. T.

# THE CONSTITUTION: Published Daily and Weekly.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Is delivered by earriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10.00 a year. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, p paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in club five or more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 23, 1888.

One cold morning, last week, the Rev. Augustus Littlejohn was found frozen to death under the window of the room he occupied in the poor house at Paw Paw, Michigan. He was buried in a pauper'

This unfortunate man was a stranger to the present generation, but in his day he was a power in the land. He was a brilliant pulpit orator, and as a revivalist he was famous in many states. He labored in the temperance field with John B. Gough, and was considered the equal o

that great champion. Fame and success turned the head of the Rev. Mr. Littlejohn. He began to indulge in eccentricities in the pulpit. He ridiculed and denounced those who differed with him. He seemed to think that it was his special mission to reform the world was in the midst of his successful career when a terrible scandal laid him low. It was proved that he was unfaithful to his wife and that he used liquor to excess. His wife procured a divorce, and the disgraced husband went to the far west. Deposed from the ministry, his work as a revivalist was over. But he was not the man to remain in obscurity. He pushed his way to the front as reformed drunkard, and lectured to crowded

Even this role was too much for him to sustain. He fell again and again, until he went down to the very gutter. Then he sought refuge in the poor house, and finally

wound up in the potter's field.

The case of Littlejohn is not altogethe an exceptional one. Preachers and moral reformers have their temptations, and it speaks well for them that so few of them fall. When they yield it is generally because they have given themselves up to vanity and greed. When a man thirsts for applause and covets money he is ready to be overcome by the world, the flesh and

There is enough in all this to make the strongest and proudest feel very humble and very weak. But the lesson of Littlejohn's fate will be wasted upon those who need it most. They will sneer at the weakness of this miserable man, and then, when they feel most secure plunge headlong into the downward path, and rush to disgrace and

THE Macon Telegraph has found in the letter of one of our correspondents that Mr. Cleveland is controlled by the agents of the whisky ring, and it thereupon develops a severe case of inflammation of the mind. We trust it will recover sufficiently to inform us if it is part of the general plan of newspapers for an editor to indorse everything his correspondents may assert?

Ir has been discovered that Saturn has three rings. One of them, and the biggest, is no doubt a whisky ring.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending Friday, the total receipts have reached 105,403 bales. against 145,741 bales last week, 159,308 bales the previous week and 188,824 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1887, 4,396,002 bales, against 4,213,641 bales for the same period of 1886-87, showing an increase since

September 1, 1887, of 182,361 bales. The exports for the week reach a total of 176,837 bales, of which 126,226 were to Great Britain, 13,675 to France and 36,936 to the rest of the continent

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 733,000 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 860 bales, including 810 for consumption, and 50 for speculation. Of the above 100 bales were to arrive.

The imports into continental ports have been 65,000 bales. There has been a decrease in the cotton in sight tonight of 181,064 bales as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 20,335 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1886 and a decrease of 34,214 bales as com-

pared with 1885. The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 11,655 bales and are tonight 59,410 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 18,589 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 164,888 bales more than for the same time in 1886-7.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1887, are 4,796,004; in 1886-7, were 4,532,009 bales, in 1885-6, were 4,453,842 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 105,403 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 92,033 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 132,567 bales, and for 1886, they were 89,567 bales.

The increase in amount in sight tonight. as compared with last year, is 515,965 bales, the increase as compared with 1885-6 is 599,782 bales, and the increase over 1884-5

is 906,106 bales. The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York has been quite active for the week under review. The opening was buoyant. The reduced movement of the crop, although in the southwest, was made the basis of an active speculation, short crop estimates be-ing again asserted with considerable perti-nacity, and the statistical position pointed to; but the bears claimed that all this had been "discounted." But the advance continued until this crop had risen 30a35 points m the lowest figures of the present week (which occurred in the course of Tues and then the buying came to a halt. Much of the "short interest" had in the mean-time been eliminated, and although receipts at the ports continued small, Liverpool weakened on Wednesday and New York

followed that: but there was a partial recovery, with the difference, however, that the early months were the weakest instead of the strongest, as for some days previously, and April, instead of March, became the

leading month in the volume of business. Thursday a weak opening under dull Liverpool advices was followed by a recovery. on the smaller receipts at the ports, and finally there was an irregular advance, the interior movement being much reduced and the receipts at Memphis and St. Louis notably small. Friday there was an early advance on the continued small crop movement, but it was fully lost under sales to realize, interior stocks being maintained at pretty full figures. Cotton on the spot begins to show some accumulation and the demand is very slow, but in sympathy with the speculative market quotations advanced on Saturday and le. on Tuesday. But on Wednesday there was a decline of 1-16c., which was recovered Friday, and middling uplands closed at 10fc.

The Chroniele's telegraphic weather reports from the south indicate a decided drop n temperature during the week, especially in the southwest, the thermometer register ing as low as four degrees above zero at Palestine, Texas, and two above at Nashville. Frost, snow and ice are reported in many sections. The bad weather and consequent poor roads have interfered with the marketing, curtailing to an extent receipts

at the ports and interior towns. ONE of the queerest things in this world is the persistency with which sane human beings slick to the blizzard country. What is to hinder the farmers of the northwest from coming to the south?

MR. MILLS's tariff bill will be led out nto the arena this week, and then we shall see what we shall see.

The Ideas of Jefferson.

The Courier-Journal says: "If we are to preserve republican institutions for our children we must return to the ideas of Jefferon and his followers."

It has been many a year since the column of our esteemed contemporary contained a more important statement. It is a statement that may seem a little trite, but it is worthy of attention, and, just at this time. it is really important. Jefferson and his followers were demo-

erats, and they were profoundly impressed with the ideas of the great founder of the party. His ideas were the ideas of the emocrats, and they were very simple ideas. One of the ideas of Jefferson and his followers, to which we humbly desire to call the attention of the Courier-Journal, is very timely just now. Jefferson and his follow ers were opposed to the internal revenue system. They were opposed to the imposi-

tion of excise taxes. Jefferson, himself, made a deliverance or the subject that we commend to the attention of the Courier-Journal. It was opposition to this species of taxation that drove the federal party out of power and gave the country its first democratic president. And when the democratic party came into power the government whisky tax, which caused the Pennsylvania farmers to rebel, was

The whisky tax of that day was by no means so infamous as the whisky tax now in force, but the people of that day appear to have been made of stuff stern enough to resist encroachments on their individual ights by the general government.

In these days there is not only very little resistance, but we find many democrats who are in favor of excise taxes. We say democrats-but, whatever else they may be, they are not Jeffersonian democrats.

If the Courier-Journal wants to return to the ideas of Jefferson and his followers, it should oppose the infamous internal revenue system.

OUR opinion is that Brother Samuel Jones would live a happier life by letting women's corns alone and confining himself to the awful bunions, physical and moral, that men are troubled with.

WE have no doubt that Mr. Randall's opponents will have to call him in to prescribe for them before the season is over.

The Weather.

Some people maintain that our winters are growing longer and colder, while others are equally positive that they are growing shorter and milder.

The truth is, people know nothing about They pick up a few isolated facts and spin out their generalizations. This country is too young, too new to afford data for reliable conclusions, and in Europe the weather record is too modern to throw much light upon the situation.

From all that can be learned it is believed by the weather wise that very cold and very warm winters occur at intervals of about eleven years, but sometimes two or three abnormally cold or hot seasons follow each other. It is impossible to predict with any degree of certainty what is coming.

According to a French scientific theory, our terrestial axis gradually changes by motion like that of a top when it ceases spin ning. These changes have caused the glacial period, the deluge, and various changes of climate. According to this theory the equinoctial point makes a circuit of the globe once in 21,000 years. Our winters, therefore, have been gradually lengthening for thousands of years, but we need not ex-pect the culmination of another glacial period until about five thousand years from

The scientific theory need not worry us. There will be plenty of time for succeeding generations to migrate to the southern hem sphere, which will be growing warmer all the time. There will be no danger of a sudden rush of snow and ice.

But, after all, the popular idea will suit nost people. It is enough for us to know that some winters will be cold while others will be mild. So far as recorded history goes this has always been the case, and it is reasonable to expect the same state of affairs in the future. It is hopeless to look for anything more definite, but the predictions of the signal service bureau will afford a fund of inexhaustible entertainment to those who have the time to devote to the

Who Were the Paritans.

A teacher correcting the history examina-ion papers of her class: Question, "Tell who the Puritans were, and why

Question. "Tell who the Puritans were, and why they came to America."

Answer, "The Puritans were a religious sect who left England because they were persecuted. They first went to Holland, but left there and came to a merica, because they did not want their children brought up Dutchmen."

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

EDGEFIELD, TENN., HAS a belle named Miss

THE LATEST RUMOR IS that the national mocratic convention this year will be held DR. TALMACK ADVISES Women not to marry

for money. Some of them, however, marry for the lack of it.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA is able to roll up a silver dollar with as much ease as an ordinary nan can roll a postage stamp.

It is said that Mr. Justice Lamar finds his

silk gown a misfit. It was made for Mr. Justice Field, but was never worn by him. JAKE SHARP MADE an affidavit to the effect that he will die soon. He might have made other to the effect that he has not had a

very jolly time lately. STATESMAN MILLS DOESN'T want to hear anufacturers on the tariff. The truth is at Statesman Mills is the wisest man in the country-in his own mind.

THE NEW YORK SUN thinks that the federal government ought to go out of the whisky whelming majority of the people of this coun-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

OAK BOWERY, Chambers County, Ala.— Elitors Constitution: I have a cilver balf dollar oined in 1850, with the name "Early Higgins, Company D., Sixth Georgia regiment," that I suppose must have been inscribed on it during the war. rhaps the owner of the n

Gentlemen's Collars

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What styles of colars may a gentleman wear?

B. B.

Three styles of standing collars are allowable; one with the points turned down to a horizontal line; the straight garrote forming an even band about the neck, and the straight standing with a V open-ing. Within these limits one may exercise his own preference. An exception is made for men with ex-tremely short necks. No mandate of fashion reulres the impossible, and if a man cannot wear the anding collar he may wear a turn down collar.

Large Cities.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION .- Please name the Philadelphia over 100. So probably justice will be done by holding that Philadelphia is the largest city in the United States in point of area. As to the five efties of the United States, Philadelphia will lead again; New York comes next with forty-one square miles; New Orleans third, with forty; Chi ago fourth, with thirty-six, and Brooklyn fifth, ith twenty-five square miles. The five cities of the orld covering the greatest area would seem to be hiladelphia, 129; London, 118; New York, forty-one; New Orleans, forty; Chicago, thirty-six square mil-

Around the World. Around the Volume Entropy Constitution: How is it that a man sees time by his waten in traveling around the J. C. H.

Paris covers only about thirty square miles.

If the traveller could "ride with the sun," he ould go around the world in twenty-four hours without losing any time. But he cannot ride with the sun, and at each place west of the starting point he finds himself later by four minutes for every de-gree of longitude by which the place is west of that point. So when he arrives at the starting point after circumnavigating the world, he has travelled westward just 360 degrees, his watch being put back four minutes for each degree in order that it may keep the time of the places he visits. So when he gets to a point 360 degrees west of his starting point, his time is just twenty-four hours behind that of the starting point. Persons going around the world starting point. Persons going around the world from west to east gain four minutes for each degree travelled, so that when they have gone about the earth they are twenty-four hours shead of the time of their starting point. It is on this fact that Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days" is

Mother Goose,

Mother Goes.

Editors Constitution: Who was Mother coose, and what was the origin of her rhymes?

J. F. Sir William Wells Newell, who delivered a cour of lectures on folk lore, in the chapel of the church of the Messiah, in New York, brought the series to a close with a discourse adapted to the ears and years of grown up people, on nursery tales, in the course of which he made some interesting remarks that the theory forces invidentally corrections with the course of the course of which the made some interesting remarks. about Mother Goose, incidentally remarking, with onsiderable force, upon Boston's claim to the nativ ity of that famous author. Knowing what I do about Mother Goose, said Sir William, it pained and surprised me to see it asserted in print that she was ice a lady of Boston. As nearly as I can make out, this preposterous claim is based solely upon the out, this preposercus ciaim is based solely upon the fact that in the year 1692, there resided in Boston a Mr. Isaac Vergoose, who married for his second wife one Elizabeth Foster. This lady, who, Bostonians assert, dropped the prefix and became simply Mrs. Goose, had several children—thereby becoming Mother Goose—among whom were Visiabeth. Flivebeth received. dren—thereby becoming Mother Goose—amon; whom was Elizabet. Elizabeth married a printe med Thomas Fleet, in 1715, and Thom lished a printing house in Pudding lane. According to the Boston story, Mr. Fleet had a son, into the tender ear of whom Mother-in-Law Goose, or Vorgoose was want to chantstrange but pleasing ditties. These her dutiful son-in-law published in pamphlet form. Now, to speak plainty, though reluctantly, I do not believe this story. Much as it may shock the world at large, I have no hesitation in saying that I believe the great original Mother Goose was a heatler, and it is quite likely that instead of hear. of beng a mild and inoffensive called Mother Goose on account of her vast sim called Mother coose on account of her vast sim-plicity, she may have been a malicious, alarming hag. Charles Penault gave the title of Coutes de Ma Mere l' Oye to a volume of tales published in 1897-But the name was not invented by him, for it was quoted by the satirist Regnier, more than a century before. Queen Goosefoot (Reine Pedance), Bertha with the great-foot, or goose-foot, appears as ynonyms of Mother Goose, in French tales. Queen Sertha, with the great-foot, was Charlemagne's nother, as is represented in the cycle of Charl

magne.

Again, there was a Bertha, who was the wife of
Rudolf of Burgundy. Now, let it be remembered,
that Bertha moins "the bright," and is the name of
the ancient Teutonic goddes, equivalent to Hulda.
On the Rhine and in Switzerland, when Christianity came in, Bertha was represented as being dangerous to children. She presides over spinning, and sacrifices of meat and fish are still offered at her feats. She has a long nose and large goose-feet. She doubtless got her goose-feet as the devil got his hoof as a mortal deproduction. as a mark of degradation. The second day of the rear is her festival, and is kept as a childs' From this and other reasoning, Mr. Newell was con-vinced that the name of Mother Goose originated rom the Teutonic goddess presiding over house keeping and children degraded in Christian times as

A Reminiscence.

A Reminiscence.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., January 9, 1888.—Editors Constitution: I notice a letter, under date of December 18, 1887. Ladonia, Tex., written by Aquila, giving some details of the first battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., fought July 13, 1862, and asking the name of the captain that made the gallant charge on the federal troops garrisoned in the courtbouse.

My father, Benjamin Wharton, was recorder of Rutherford county at the time. My brother, William Wharton, was a member of Forrest's escort. I can give you quite a history of this fight.

The charge alluded to was made by the First Georgia cavalry. Captain John Crabb, of Polis

The charge alluded to was made by the First Georgia cavalry. Captain John Crabb, of Polk county, was ordered by Colonel Morrison to make the charge. Captain Crabb obeyed the order, but was immediately killed and nine of his men. This threw Captain Milton H. Haney, of Floyd, commanding company C, in command and he and his men took the garrison after a severe loss. Many were killed straight out, all but nine of thirty seven men of company E were killed or wounded before reaching the inside of the courthouse. My nearest neighbor, D. Copelance as one of the nine, and now has in his possession the court house key, (the key to the court room.)

If the authorities of Rutherford countyl wish this key they can get it by corresponding with D. Cope-

If the authorities of Rutherford county wish this key they can get it by corresponding with D. Copeland, Cave Spring, Floyd county, Ga.

This battle, indeed, was one of the most gallant and hardest contested fights of the war. The confederate troops made a lerved march from McMinnville, a distance of forty-five miles, the night before, their forces numbering about one thousand available men.

They whipped and captured about double their own.

umber of well disciplined and well equipped fednumber of well disciplined and well equipped federals, together with all their arms, ammunitions, wagons, trains, stores, etc., and mide a forced march back to McMinnville and paroled the prisoners, all in less than forty-eight hours. Think of it. Ninety miles and over a mountain, and taking those troops so well equipped and fortified, in less than forty-eight hours, is certainly a battle that ought to be recorded in history. Colonel John Perkins, now of Rome. Ga., was adjutant of this regiment, was shot all to pieces early, in the fight and left on the street for dead until the battle was all over. Captain Haney, with a few of his men, captured General Crittenden, under a bed in a pri-

captured General Crittenden, under a bed in a pr vate house, where he had taken refuge.

If you will publish this letter I will write another some time this winter. Yours truly,

B. S. WHARTON. HIGH TONED KLEPTOMANIACS. If They Were Nobodies They Would be Sent to Jail.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Every once in a while we hear of kleptomaniaes, and plty them or deride them according to their circumstances. If the victim is poor we generally deride the idea of kleptomania and charge the weakness to common thievery, but if the victim is 11-th we are more charitable and ready to concede that there were he sense they were in klery. concede that there may be something more in klep omania than a polite excuse for inordinate knavery A story is told of the late John D. Dryden, father of the brilliant and genial Nat C. Dryden, of Troy, known to all Missourians, that goes far to illustrate

the character of kleptomania. Judge Dryden and two of his friends were talking one day and relating incidents growing out of strange human impulses. One of the men said that the great struggle of his life was to keep sober; that he loved whisky better than anything else in the world and that it required all anything else in the world, and that it required all the strength of will he had to resist it. The second man said that his weakness was a love of speech-making; that he would rather make a speech than do anything else in the world, and that he never saw a crowd together that the impulse to elevat his voice and make a speech did not attack him Judge Doyden said that the struggle of his life was Judge Dyden said that the stringle of his life was to be honest; that he never saw anything that he took a fancy to that the impulse to take it did not come upon him strong. He said that if he did not bring an iron will to resist his inclinations he would be one of the greatest rogues in Missouri. This, coming from a man who was a model of integrity and fairness during a long active life, is a powerful illustration. Some long active life, is a powerful illustration. Som things go to show how much will power has to d n directing the lives of people, and how easy it is for people not able to concentrate their will to fall etims t o their passions. The present earl of Derby, an ex-British cabinet officer, and one of the richest men in England, is a confirmed kleptomaniac. The earl's particular weakness is for old silver, and the reater its antiquity and beauty the more certain it communion table, only the ready hand of the rector saved the quaint old wine cup from sliding up the earl's sleeve. It is the daty of his valet to examine his mater's clothes every morning when he has dined out the night before. Whatever is found is taken to the countess, a beautiful and good woman, who returns it to the owner with a pretty note of apology. The earl is quite aware of his unfortunate weakness, and is said to have struggled against it in vain. No fear of detection or exposure makes heavy his light fingers, and it is said he will not trust himself to go lone to a public sale where old silver is displayed How many people with the noble earl's weakness are to be found in every day life? Suppose the hea of the powerful Stanley family were poor and unitled, would the pleadings of the kleptomania keep

him out of the penitentiary. A CHESTNUT IN TENNESSEE.

A Native Who Thinks that Dr. Jekyll's Trans forming Drug Was Whisky. From the Nashville American. "What is this story of 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde' that everybody is talking about?" asked a

well-known young man about town yesterday.
"Well." said the questioned man, "it's on Robert Louis Stevenson's stories, in which the turns on one remarkable fact. Dr. Jekyll is a putable and respectable man, highly esteemed by ill his friends. When, however, he takes a certain drug he becomes a totally different man, loses his od impulses, becomes vicious and—"
'Yes, I think I can tell what the stuff is; it's afected me that way."
"The inclination becomes stronger and stronger

to use the drug, and he indulges more and more-"Just as I do, precisely."
"The effects, however, become more and more sting, and he finds it more and more difficult to come Dr. Jekyll and easier and casier to be Mr.

Hyde. Finally-"O, that's not an uncommon story at all: I could have written it myself. There are Jekylls and Hydes, plenty of them in Nashville. Tell Stevenson

o trot out something nevel, something unusual,

Uncle Hayseed Not Always Slow. From the Cincinnati Times-Star. A farmer in Clinton county, Mo., working on Sunday. He at once had his four

mmoned to appear before the jury as witnesses gainst him. He was fined \$1 and costs, a total of 5. His sons' fees and mileage amounted to \$2.60 each, a total of \$10.40. Denis Kearney Was Shocked. from the Boston Record. Denis Kearney, the "sand-lot" agitator, was esent at the president's reception last night, enis is a moral reformer. His comment on the

heard how Rome fell? Well, this low racket here is a warning of the same sort of disaste

CLIPS AND SLIPS. It seems to be a cold day for Dakota when Astronomers blame the sun spots for this

affair was this: "Say, this is borrible. Why, you've

weather. Now, somebody should up and knock spots out of the sun. Real estate is worth one thousand dollars a foot in Chicago, but it must be remembered that it is a Chicago foot.

"Is your father a man of sedentary habit ?" "Sed mary? Well, I rather guess he is. He sits on me every time he sees me!"

"Ah, there," said the pickaninny to the alligator. "Stay there," said the alligator to the pickaninny. It was just a good mouthful. The harbor of Charleston, S. C., used to

abound with blackfish, but the earthquake seems to

have scared them away, for since the great shake-u dly one has been caught. ociety in Washington is a "soiree hypnotique." The host and the guests all mesmerize one anot and then imagine that they are having the best

A California widow had plans for a fifty thousand dollar monument for her late departed, but when the lawyers got through fighting over the estate the widow was doing housework at two dollars per week for the man who draughted the mon-

Twenty odd years ago a kind-hearted Philadelphis merchaut caught the office boy pilfering. He talked to him, prayed with him, gave him another chance, and in time the boy was promoted step by step until he became the most trusted era. plove. A few days ago it was discovered that the young man had been appropriating \$10 a day for twenty years. Some true stories don't seem to have al. This one hasn't.

Bishop Garrett, of Texas, has been telling the Women's Episcopal Missionary society of Washington that they should quit spending so much money on South Sea islanders and send a few missionaries to the lone starstate. "We want pioneers," he says—"men who know how to fake case of themselves along the frontiers. Brave, sturly fellows not afraid of the open mouth of a revolver nor of the yell of a dunken cowbey. Men with muscles of steel, who can, any of them, throw a yearling steer over a wire fence as casily as he can jerk a lawless coyotte out of a religious meeting if he at tempts to make a disturbance."

The Adventists of Battle Creek, Mich., are The Adventists of Dates in a state of great religious excitement. The ileve that the final consummation of all earthly matters is close at hand. They have discarded all their jewelry. Recently at a meeting \$8,000 was turned to to the church in cash and \$2,000 in jewelry. The latter will be sold to the ungodly and the money given to the establishing of missions in Switzerland, Norway, England, South Africa and Australia. On several occasions before these people have sold their homes for trifling sums, and given the money to the church, with all other personal property. The craze bids fair to go to as great an extent as have previous cues. FLORIDA FRUIT.

Some Interesting Facts Learned at the Sub-Tropical

SOME FACTS CONCERNING ORANGES, This Year's Crop and What is Expected-Sea Island Cotton-Resources of

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 20.—[Special correspondence The Constitution.]—The Subtropical exposition is moving along in the "even tenor of its way," and the end of the first full week finds many improvements in the exhibits. There was, of course, the usual delay at the opening-exhibitors whose displays had not arrived, others who had their xhibits only partially completed—but all this has been remedied and the visitor now sees the exposition in its entirety. A very interesting exposition it is, too!

"And what do you think of this as compared with your Piedmont exposition?" asked an enthusiastic Florida cracker with the stereo-typed we-beat-the-world expression on his

I frankly told him that the "Sub-tropical"

couldn't begin to compare with the "Piedmont. In forcing the comparison the Flor-idian did injustice to himself and the exposition, of which he is so fend. The Piedmont exposition was sui generis. exhibition of the resources of one of the richest regions of this wonderful earth, a region whose wealth in mineral lands and wood lands gives it a peculiar prominence. Tropical is also an exposition of the resources of rich regions, but the two expositions differ just as the resources of the regions they represhown a variety of exhibits which astounded everybody; at the Sub-Tropical there is a great variety, but as the humble representative of of the Exponent of Truth, I must say that the Piedmont excelled.

And now having demonstrated my LOYALTY TO HOME INSTITUTIONS. I will endeavor to point out some additiona

features of the Sub-Tropical, which will be of

As the visitor enters the main building, he is first struck with the beauties of the tropi vegetation, then with the fact that the air is laden with the delicious perfumes of the chief product of the state-oranges. There are of all shapes ranges everywhere-oranges sizes, shades and color and, I suppose, of al varities. Right in front of him is the Volusia county display; further on, Lake, Clay, Alachua, and others almost ad infinitum. At all of these great banks of oranges are to be seen, and a close inspection shows that there are many varieties.

"We claim," said the young gentleman in charge of the Volusia display, "that we have

RIVERSIDE, OF FLORIDA. "By that I mean that Volusia county is Florida what Riverside is to California. know Riverside is where new varieties are all the time being discovered and developed. The same is true of our region. I suppose we grow every known variety of the orange, in addition to the other members of the citrus family. We even claim to produce the famous Riverside navel orange in a higher degree of perfection than Riverside herself does. Then we have all the Chinese and Japanese cranges-th Mandarin, the Tonquin, the Kumquat. he continued to name a large number of varieties whose names have escaped me.

At the Hernando, Lake, Alachua, Citrus, Pasco and other county exhibits, almost the ame state of affairs obtains, the only difference being that Volusia has a greater variety of the more fancy kinds. Of the

COSMOPOLITAN CHARACTER OF THE POPULATION of Florida, I have spoken. Of all the exhibitors with whom I talked—and if I missed one it was unintentional-there was but one native Floridian. They come from all parts of the United States, every state and every territory being represented. But all are Floridians now,

and most enthusiastic ones. Everybody professes to be charmed with the state and everything connected with it.

The Sub-Tropical is, of course, an advertising scheme, and it is just possible that all or part of this enthusiasm may be "for boodle only. but there is an element of sincerity in it all action. which leads us to believe that they are telling the truth. Many have came from the north in search of health and, judging by appearances, they have found it. At any rate they say they wouldn't go back under any circum

stances. Orange growing is a profitable business. In this, as in everything else, a very great deal depends upon the man and some The success which attends push and energy cannot be better illustrated than in the case of three young yankees, Beed, Knox & Beed, who wens into the orange business some ten years ago in Halifax county. They started in with little or no capital. A few days ago one of the partners of the firm of Lyon Bros., New York, to whom Beed, Knox & Beed ship their stock, said that after February first last winter the New York firm sent the Florida firm \$17,500 net on their fruit. Beed, Knox & Beed have been offered \$50,000 for a quarter

interest in their grove and refused it. THE FROST OF 1886. The terrible freeze of January, 1886, will be remembered by every resident of a southern state. The effect of that freeze upon the orange groves of Florida is known to every newspaper reader, The immediate effect was the cutting short of the crop of that year. The trees were, in many cases, badly damaged and the effect is felt to some extent in this year's crop. It is estimated by the Florida Fruit Exchange that this year's crop will reach about 1,250,000 boxes. The outlook for the next crop is most flattering, and it is freely estimated at 3,000,000 boxes. But frosts and freezes are plentiful in some parts of the state, and it's always well to defer counting chickens antil the shells begin to crack.

THE MAIN STAY OF FLORIDA While Florida is proud of a certain diversity of products, there can be no doubt but the orange crop is by far the most important and most valuable. The business prosperity of Florida depends, year by year, just as much upon the success and failure of the orange crop as the business interests of Dakota depends apon wheat, or as those of Pittsburg depend upon the state of the iron market. The principal revenue of the business men of the state comes, directly or indirectly, from the orange onsiness. And from this has come the wealth of the state. It was not many years ago that Florida land was considered practically worth-less; now the state is dotted over with vafaable orange groves, and the land has greatly increase of values of all kinds and the devel-

opment of the resources of the state. The Cotton Crop. "I wish some of you Georgians would the ent some machine to pick our cotton.' The speaker was hard at work getting into

shape the display of Alachua county. Then he pointed at some cotton stalks eight "A lady from our county came in yesterday

and asked me why it was that we exhibited such small stalks. They are small as compared to some, and we will have in a few days some that will astonish you."

If he finds them much taller his prophecy

A number of counties exhibit cotton, Her-nando, Pasco, Citrus and Clay in particular.

will come true.

Nearly all of it is long staple, Florida producing nearly four-fifths of the cotton from which spool thread is made. In the western part some short staple cotton is raised, but not

much.

Florida claims to posess in a high-degree
the peculiar conditions of saline air and low
latitudes required for the successful production

of sea island, or long staple cotton. Statistics show-and this is a fact not generally known—that nearly one half of world's supply of long staple cotton is

"In 1865-66," said a gentleman in charge of one of the exhibits, "Georgia raised teal thousand of the nineteen thousand bales of long staple cotton raised in this country. South Carolina being second and Florida third, with about twenty-five hundred bales. Since the there has, in most years, been a steady increase in Florida, until last years he produced wenty-six thousand of the thirty-seven thousand bales raised, South Carolina coming in with seven thousand and Georgia with four thousand. In those twenty years Georgia has shown a steady decrease in this respect, while South Carolina has remained about the same."

'How much is that worth a bale?" 'It brings from \$75 to \$100. Florida's predact has probably averaged, during the past ten years, between \$1,500,000 and That's quite an industry."

The project of a cotton mill in Jacksonville is being agitated, as is also the establishment of an open market for long staple cotton in

Well, rather!

Florida's metropolis. The people of Florida are beginning to think that they ought to ge ome benefit from this trade and that it should not all go to other markets. The Special Features of the Sub-Tropical are many, and the visitor is sure to agree with the natives that Florida is, in many respects, a wonderful state. The Sub-Tropical is an exposition of which the

people should be proud, and it is one which will undoubtedly do the state much good. It will remain open until May, thus catching all the northern visitors-the people for whose especial benefit the exposition is held. It is worth seeing. 0. H. I

### WALKS AND TALKS.

"I was reading THE CONSTITUTION a few days ago," said Mr. James C. Jeter, Qu'ncy, Florida, "when my eyes fell upon an interview with Colonel ohn C. Whitner regarding the proposed railway etween Tallahassee, Fla., and Thomasville, Ga. My impression is that the distance, as the crow files, between these points is not more than thirty one miles. I have been told so by persons in a position to know. I heartily concur with Colonel Whitner in all he says touching the desirability of such a connection, and, with him, I believe the road can be built easily. From Thomasville to Taliai the surface of the country is level no bridges or trestles would have be constructed. The road could built at a very low rate. While south Florida is ad vertised and talked about, this part of Florida is n much known. In my estimation this is by long odds the best region in the state. The country is remarkably high and dry and there is no manual. For persons suffering with lung troubles, I know of no better place than Tallahassee. I was structured there and that was ver been. There is something in the climate con cive to longevity. The town is one of the oldes in the state, and it does not know what the word progress' means. Should the proposed road be built and the town brought into close relations with the rest of the world, I am certain Tallahassee would, in a few years, rival any city in Florida. When I return to Florida I shall agitate the ques tion of building a road between the two places

Captain Couch was asked what he had to say about the card of Mr. W. Otto Beall, nublished in yesterday's Constitution, and he replied: 'Frequent complaints have been made to me by Mr. De Give and others about the crowds of young men who congregate in front of the main entrance of who congregate in front of the main entrance of the opera house and eye the ladies as they go in and come out. They collect on either side of the steps and syme of them pull their clears and cigarettes so that the smoke is offensive to the ladies. When I went to disperse this crowd of lounge. 8 the only person who questioned my authority was this young man. He will have an on for drawing my picture is a joke. himself into a jeering attitude while he sketched me and attracted a crowd around him, but it was not because he was drawing my picture that I ar-rested him. It was because he was opposing my au-thority and was making a scene in the street. The lanta will, I am sure, ap

A gentleman who is fond of his toddy said yes er-"I believe that artesian wells help men to be temperate. I have just returned from a trip through southwest Georgia, and I have not taken a drink of whisky during my absence of several weeks. The reason is that I have been drinking artesian water—and have not felt like taking anything stronger. You can get all the reterior protection wont in southern Georgia. longer than at any other point. Artesian wat the best in the world, and I believe if a man wil spirituous liquor. I believe, too, that artesian water will cure the worst case of dysnepsis, and if a man will drink enough of it, it will make him weigh a ton."

Three gentlemen who saw Othello, Hamlet and Julius Casar, were talking at the Kimball house tast night. All three 1 ked Othello best, and all

three gave a different reason for the preference "There is something radically wrong in our social system," remarked a close observer last night, "when you see a young man who works hard for forty dollars a menth, taking a young lady worth \$100,000, to a show and spending a wee, 's salary for the privilege. I once knew a rich old maid who, when she wished to see a performance, would ask some poor, but genteel young man to accompany her, and boldly foot the bill. I think that rich girls should frown down extravagance in poor yo en by either refusing to accompany them to very ostly shows, or at least sharing the expenses

A RELIGIOUS SOCIETY.

A Branch of the "E. B. A." Organized in the Catholic Church Last Night.

the Catholic Church Last Night.

The second meeting of the Catholic young men of the Immaculate Cunception parish took place last night in the basement of the Catholic church, corner of Loyd and Hunter streets. The meeting was well attended.

Father Keily, the rector, presided, and Mr. Alfred Young acted as secretary.

The speaker of evening was Colonel J. A. Goulden, of Pennsylvania, who delivered a thoughtful address of one hour.

Short talks were make by the chairman, by Father McCarthy and by Messrs. Timothy, of Detroit. Corrigan, Lynch and others.

Some twenty members were qualified, signed the constitution of the Emerald Beneficial association of N. A., and were initiated by Colonel Goulden, who is a prominent member of the order.

the order.

Another meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.,

Another meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.,

Thursday next. A number of speakers from

abroad will address this meeting. The Catholic young men are cordially invi-

The Catholic young men are cordially invited.

The following is the preamble of the constitution of this excellent union:

Whereas, Knowing that the exercise of the divine virtue of charity and the existence of fraternal love among his creatures are pleasing to God, and that we are commanded by divine authority to comfort the afficiency, to visit the sick and bury the dead, and believing that there is nothing more ennobling to man or more conductive to his spriftual or temporal welfare than the practice of these Christian virtues, and believing, moreover, that province demands that in time of health and prosperity we should make provisions for the hour of sickness and adversity; and whereas, the cultivation of a taste for science and literature in the individual of the cultivation of a taste for science and literature in the individual contributions we may be the better cashies of affective, have resolved to form ourselves into a beneficial and literary assec ation, that through our minual contributions we may be the better cashies to advert and literary assec ation, that through our minual contributions we may be the better cashies to advert and literary assec ation, that through our minual contributions we may be the better cashies to advert and literary assec ation, that through our minual contributions we may be the better cashies to advert and literary assec ation, that through our minual contributions we may be the better cashies to advert and literary assec ation, that through our minual contributions we may be the better cashies to advert and literary assec ation, that through our minual contributions we may be the better cashies to advert and literary assec ation, that are also the compliant these landable objects; and that our bond of union may be more closely cemented, we have adopted the following constitution and by-lass.

# CLEVELAND'S GIFT

To Pope Leo on His Jubilee C

AN INTERESTING TIME IN THE VATIC

The Constitution of the United States F sented to the Pope-The Speeches on the Occasion,

BALTIMORE, January 22.-The follow

cablegram was today received by the Sun:
Rour, January 22.—The gift of Presid
Cleveland to Pope Leo XIII was presented him Saturday afternoon in the throne roothe vatican, by the American delega There were also present members of the no guard in their bright showy uniforms, and taches of the papal court. Archbishop Ry of Philadelphia, in presenting the bound of the constitution of the United State, sa

gnard in their bright showy uniforms, and taches of the papal court. Archbishop Ry of Philadelphia, in presenting the bound cof the constitution of the United State, sa "Holy Father—We fell most honored and ha on being selected to present to your holiness gift expressive of the veneration and felicitation his excellency, the president of the United State America, upon the occasion of the auspicious jub of your holiness entrance to the sacred priesthe It is a tribute paid your holiness by the rule sixty millions of freemen—a ruler elected by the who feels deeply the supreme responsible of his exalted station, his dependence upon God's providence, and who has had wisdom and the fortifude to discharge faithfund and conscientiously all the important duffer volving upon him. He is a ruler respected by people, one who has publicly declared his solic conviction that Christiantly furnishes the true, manent basis of the realization and persocial order, representing at once a moral conquest, your holiness, which received respectively the greatest nations of the carth. This quest, your holiness, which received respectively in the most worthy president, the tribute free and independent people of the freest, larg and most progressive people.

They are naturally Christians, brave, just a generous, and will be in the future, as in the phistory of the nation.

Remember, too, father, that the shepherds of Justepessing the body of the people, came to manger at the angelic invitation, before the kir that He whose vicus you are, was not only the kork kings, but the reputed son of a carpente gnan of the people, living and sympathizing with people, in the American republic the Catholica hursh is entirely free from state of min free to act and to carry out its sacred a beneficial mission for the human race by the funmental right of constitutional guarantee, as dem strated in this volume, the appropriate gift of president. In the Putted States of the fellowing letter, written in French Holy Father. To experience peculiars satisfact in testimonial of veneration for your august and as an expression of his felicitations on proaching solemnity. Deign, holy father more to bless, with all the affection of your nal heart, our beloved country, in whose provu manifest so lively an interest. Invokin benediction on myself I am your devoted so

admiration. Hence this offering, which I have extent to the pleasure to poin forth, through you, your president and year great country, my profound sense of appreciation and gratitude, conclusion, I grant you my blessing, and ask that yourself and the president of your country.

Turning to Dr. O'Connell, the pope said "I desire you to make this known to your people."

Thesire you to make this known to your people. The solemn manner in which I have been the girl of their president."

Afterwards the pope received the delegate privately. He was delighted with Clevelan gift, and engaged in conversation with a delegates for nearly an hour. I prelates present brought a jubi offering amounting to \$80,000. To delegation included Archibishop Ryhliade phia; Bishops Ryan, Buffalo; Burdelegation included Archibishop Ryhliade phia; Bishops Ryan, Buffalo; Burdelegation, S. C.; Revs. Macdom New York: Farrelly, Nashville; Castal Buffalo; Neloce, Chicago; and the corpondent of the Baltimore Sun, who was trusted by Cardinal Gibbons with the delive of the president's gift to the rector of American college in Rome. The pope order that the president's gift to the rector of the papal court state that the American college in Rome. The pope order that the president's gift to the rector of the papal court state that the American college in Rome. The pope order that the president's gift to the rector of the papal court state that the American college in Rome. The pope order that the president's gift to the rector of the papal court state that the American college in Rome successful event the jubilee, no other offering laving clicked and the corponant of the papal court state that the American college in Rome successful event the jubilee, no other offering laving clicked and the corponant and the corponant and the president's gift to the rector of the papal court state that the American college in Rome successful event the jubilee, no other offering laving clicked and the corponant and the corponant and the president's gift to the rector or the papal court state that the Americ presentation was the most successful even the jubilee, no other offering having elic from pontiff so rich and spontaneous an pression of thanks and appreciation.

The pope, on receiving a deputation of A trian nuns today, exhorted the Austrian Colles to be in readiness to help all other Cat lies to ameliorate his present intolerable ption, and to enable him to regain the tempo power which he said was essential to the precity of the church.

A DESPERATE NEGRO.

Dave Spratt Creates a Disturbance and Fig

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a ne named Dave Spratt, employed by the Balt Transfer company, entered a colored woma house in Collins street, near the railroad. abused her, and she ordered him out of room. This made him mad, and he made attack upon her. She got away from him a summoned the police.

Officers Crim, Couch and Stewart answe the summons. They found Spratt master the situation, and he was cursing everybow when they attempted agrees him he resis stronuously. They had a hard time bring him to the stationhouse. After getting he there they turned him over to 8 tionhouse keeper Wright and Officason, who escorted him town his cell. He turned upon them and four desperately. He struck Cason in the eyes a hocked him down. Then he turned up Wright and gave him a powerful blow. Of Wright's fingers was broken. The des rate fellow was overpowered and locked in cell. A state case has been booked against He is charged with assault to murder.

THE LUMBERMEN Will Be in the City Tuesday and Enjoy a

The lumbermen from the western star who have been taking in various points in south, will be in Atlanta Tuesday morni They have visited Chattanooga, Birmingha Tuscaloca and New Orleans. They will turn to Chattanooga today, and from the point they will come to Atlanta via the Efennessee, Virginia and Georgia railrobieh has extended to them its courtesy. On their arrival in this city the Atlanta Luber company will tender them a dinner whill be enjoyed either at the Khuball how the rooms of the Atlanta Lumber company and they express themselves much pleased with their trip so far. A convelceme awaits them in Atlanta.

Nearly all of it is long staple, Florida producing nearly four-fifths of the cotton from which spool thread is made. In the western part some short staple cotton is raised, but not

Florida ciaims to posess in a high degree the peculiar conditions of saline air and low latitudes required for the successful production

of sea island, or long staple cotton.

Statistics show—and this is a fact not generally known—that nearly one half of the world's supply of long staple cotton is the product of Florida soil.

the product of Florida soil.

"In 1865-66," said a gentleman in charge of one of the exhibits, "Georgia raised tend thousand of the nineteen thousand baies of long staple cotton raised in this country, South Carolina being second and Florida third, with about twenty-rive hundred baies. Since then there has, in most years, been a steady increase in Florida, until last yearshe produced twenty-six thousand of the thirty-seven thousand bales raised, South Carolina coming in with seven thousand and Georgia with four thousand. In those twenty years Georgia honsaid. In those twenty years Georgia has hown a steady decrease in this respect, while touth Carolina has remained about the same."
"How much is that worth a bale?"

"It brings from \$75 to \$100. Florida's product has probably averaged, during the past ten years, between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. That's quite an industry."

The project of a cotton mill in Jacksonville is being agitated, as is also the establishment of an open market for long staple cotton in Florida's metropolis. The people of Florida are beginning to think that they ought to ge some benefit from this trade and that it should not all go to other markets.

The Special Features.
of the Sub-Tropical are many, and the visitor is sure to agree with the natives that Florida is, in many respects, a wonderful state. The Sub-Tropical is an exposition of which the people should be proud, and it is one which will undoubtedly do the state much good. It will remain open until May, thus catching all the negligible remains open until May, thus catching all The Special Features. the northern visitors—the people for whose especial benefit the exposition is held. It is

### WALKS AND TALKS.

"I was reading THE CONSTITUTION a few between Tallahassee, Fla., and Thomasville, Ga. My impression is that the distance, as the crow files, between these points is not more than thirty-one miles. I have been told so by persons in a position to know. I heartily concur with Colonel Whitner in all he says touching the desirability of such a connection, and, with him, I believe the road can be built easily. From Thomasville to Tallahassee the surface of the country is level and no bridges or trestles would have to be constructed. The road could be built at a very low rate. While southFlorida is advertised and talked about, this part of Florida is not much known. In my estimation this is by long odds the best region in the state. The country is remarkably high and dry and there is no misana: For persons suffering with lung troubles, I know of no better place than Tallahassee. I was struck with For persons suffering with lung troubles, I know of no better place than Tallahassee. I was struck with one thing when I lived there and that was, there were more old people there than anywhere I had ever been. There is something in the climate conducive to longevity. The town is one of the oldest in the state, and it does not know what the word progress means. Should the proposed road be built and the town brought into close relations with the cort of the world. I am extrain Tallahassee.

Captain Couch was asked what he had to say about the card of Mr. W. Otto Reall, published in yesterday's Consumertion, and he replied. "Frequent complaints have been made to me by Mr. Do Give and others about the crowds of young men who congregate in front of the main entrance of the opera house and eye the ladies as they go in and come out. They colfect on either side of the steps and some of them puff their cigars and eigerstes so that the smoke is offensive to the ladies. When I went to disperse this crowd of founge. It he only person who questioned my authority was this young man. He will have an opportunity temorion morning to explain to the recorder his action. The report that I arrested him for drawing my picture is a joke. It is true he threw himself into a jeering attitude while he sketched me and attracted a crowd around him, but it was not because he was drawing my picture that I ar-

A gentieman who is fond of his toddy said yes er-lay: "I believe that artesian wells help men to be emperate. I have just returned from a trip.through outhwest Georgia, and I have not taken a drink of southwest Georgia, and I have not taken a drink of whisky during my absence of several weeks. The reason is that I have been drinking artesiant water—and have not felt like taking anything stronger. You can get all the artesian water you want in southern Georgia. Almost every small lown down there has a fine artesian well. Albamy has seven—and I stayed in that place longer than at any other point. Artesian water is the best in the world, and I believe if a man will drink it constantly he will less all tasts for spirituous liquor. I believe, too, that artesian water will cure the worst case of dysnepsis, and if a man will drink enough of it, it will make him weigh a ton."

Three gentlemen who saw Othello, Hamlet and Julius Casar, were talking at the Kimball house last night. All three 1 ked Othello best, and all three gave a different reason for the preference.

"There is something radically wrong in our social system," remarked a close observer last night, "when you see a young man who works hard for forty dollars a month, taking a young lady worth \$100,000, to a show and spendin; a wee's salary for the privilege. I once knew a rich old maid who, when she wished to see a performance, would who, when she wished to see a periodiance, ask some poor, but genteel young man to accompany her, and boldly foot the bill. I think that rich girls should frown down extravagance in poor young men by either refusing to accompany them to very costly shows, or at least sharing the expenses."

# A RELIGIOUS SOCIETY.

A Branch of the "E. B. A." Organized in the Catholic Church Last Night.

the Catholic Church Last Night.

The second meeting of the Catholic young men of the Immaculate Cunception parish took place last night in the basement of the Catholic church, corner of Loyd and Hunter streets. The meeting was well attended.

Father Kelly, the rector, presided, and Mr. Alfred Young acted as secretary.

The speaker of evening was Colonel J. A. Goulden, of Pennsylvania, who delivered a thoughtful address of one hour.

Short talks were make by the chairman, by Father McCarthy and by Messrs. Timothy, of Detroit, Corrigan, Lynch and others.

Some twenty members were qualified, signed the constitution of the Emerald Beneficial association of N. A., and were initiated by Colonel Goulden, who is a prominent member of the order.

het Golden, who is a prominent inclined the order.

Another meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.,
Thursday next. A number of speakers from abroad will address this meeting.

The Catholic young men are cordially invi-

The catholic young men are cordially invited.

The following is the preamble of the constitution of this excellent union:

Whereas, knexing that the exercise of the divine virtue of charity and the existence of fraternal love among his creatures are pleasing to God, and that we are commanded by divine authority to comfort the afflicted, to assist the needy, alleviate sufferings, to visit the sick and bury the dead, and believing that there is nothing more ennobiling to main or more conductive to his spiritual or resuporal welfare than the practice of these Christian virtues, and believing, moreover, that pruience demands that in time of health and prosperity we should make provisions for the hour of sickness and adversity; and whereas, the cultivation of a taste for science and literature in oi incompetible with, but highly conductive to, the ends here set forth: We, whose names are hereunity subscribed, citizens of the United States of Affection, have resolved to form ourselves into a beneficial and literary saves attended to the complish these laudable objects; and that our bond of union may be more closely ceasured, we have allowed the following constitution and the same and contributions are the subscribed on the subscribed and the safety of the same and the same and

# CLEVELAND'S GIFT

To Pope Leo on His Jubilee Celebration.

AN INTERESTING TIME IN THE VATICAN

The Constitution of the United States Presented to the Pope-The Speeches on the Occasion. BALTIMORE, January 22 .- The following

cablegram was today received by the Sun:
Rome, January 22.—The gift of President
Cleveland to Pope Leo XIII was presented to
him Saturday afternoon in the throne room of
the vatican, by the American delegation. him Saturday afternoon in the throne room of the vaticas, by the American delegation. There were also present members of the noble guard in their bright showy uniforms, and attaches of the papal court. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, in presenting the bound copy of the constitution of the United State, said:

"Holy Father—We feel most honored and bappy on being selected to present to your holiness this gift expressive of the veneration and felicitation of his excellency, the president of the United States of America, upon the occasion of the asspicious jubilee of your holiness' entrance to the sacred priesthood. It is a tribute paid your holiness by the ruler of sixty millions of freemen—a ruler elected by them, who feels deeply the supreme responsibility of his exalied station, his dependence upon God's providence, and who has had the wisdom and the fortifude to discharge faithfully and conscientiously all the important duties devolving upon him. He is a ruler respected by the people, one who has publicly declared his solemn conviction that Christianity furnishes the true, permanent basis of the realization and perfect social order, representing at once a moral conquest over the greatest nations of the earth. This conquest, your holiness, which received respectful recognition from the kings of the world, receives, through the most worthy president, the tribute of free and independent people of the freest, largest and most progressive people.

They are naturally Christians, brave, just and generous, and will be in the future, as in the past hat he whose v'at ryou are, was not only the king of kings, but the reputed son of a carpenter, a man of the people, living and sympathizing with the people. In the American republic the Catholic church is free to act and to carry out its sacred and beneficial mission for the human race by the fundamental right of constitutional guarantee, as demonstrated in this volume, the appropriate gift of the president.

church is free to act and to carry out its sacred and beneficial mission for the human race by the fundamental right of constitutional guarantee, as demonstrated in this volume, the appropriate gift of the president. In the United States the Catholic church is entirely free from state dominion. In her history the United States the Catholic church is entirely free from state dominion. In her history the United States has clearly proved that ignorance of the real doctrine of the church, and hereditary prejudice, that great obstacle to progres, are gradually disappearing, and that catholics are gradually disappearing, and that catholics and non-tatholics are coming to understand each other. We beg of you, then, Holy Fether, to bless the young republic that has enlieved to much in a single century; bless the land discovered by your saintly compartiot, Columbus; bless the wise and manly president of the United States."

The members of the delegation, Kneeling before the pope, received the pope and translated the president's dedication. The pope listened with the utmost satisfaction, examined the gift carefully and expressed his admiration for the exquisite taste and neatness of its execution. It was an especial pleasure, he said, to receive a copy of the constitution of the United States. Dr. O'Connell then read to pope the following letter, written in French: Holy Edster: I experience peenliar satisfaction. United States. Dr. O'Connell then read to pope the following letter, written in French:
Holy Father: I experience peculiar satisfaction in transmitting to your holiness the personal congratulations which his excellency, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, by his letter of November 17th, specially requested me to present to you on the occasion of your golden jubilee. I had the honor to see the president shortly after my return from Rome, when I communicated the kind sentiments your holiness was pleased to express to me in his regard. Highly appreciating the friendly message of your holiness, he desired me to convey to you his respectful homages, and his sincere wishes for your welfare. The president subsequently wrote me a second letter, to desire me to transmit to your holiness, with the least possible delay, this specially prepared copy of the constitution of the United States, as a feetimental of veneration for your august person, and as an expression of his felicitations on the an-

The pope then read his reply to Archbishop Ryan in Latin, expressing the pleasure he felt in receiving a jubilee gift from the president of the United States. He continued:

"I have received offerings from all parts of the world—from Italy, France, Germany, Hungary, Spain, England, and one from the president of the United States—a most pleasing one. As archbishop," he added, "you enjoy the Utmost freedom. That freedom, we admit, is highly beneficial to the friends of religion. As head of the church I owe my duty, love and solicitude to every part of the

United States—a most pleasing one. As archishop, he added, "you enjoy the utmost freedom. That freedom, we admit, is highly beneficfal to the friends of religion. As head of the church I owe my duty, love and solicitude to every part of the church, but toward America I bear especial love. The career of your nation is great. Your government is free, your future full of hope. Your president commands my highest admiration. Hence this offering, which I have received today, has truly touched my heart. It alfords me pleasure to pour forth, through you, to your president and, your great country, my most profound sensor of appreciation and gratitude. In conclusion, I grant you my blessing, and ask that of yourself and the president of your country."

Turning to Dr. O'Connell, the pope said:
"I desire you to make this known to your people. Describe the solemn manher in which I have received the gift of their president."

Afterwards the pope received the delegation privately. He was delighted with Cleveland's gift, and engaged in conversation with the delegates for nearly an hour. The prelates present brought a jubilee offering amounting to \$80,000. The delegation included Archbishop Ryan, Philade phia; Bishops Ryan, Buffalo; Burke, Cheyenne; Seidenbust, Minnesota; Monsignor Quigley, Charleston, S. C.; Revs. Maedonnel, New York; Farrelly, Nashville; Castaldi, Buffalo: Nehoe, Chicago; and the correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who was entrusted by Cardinal Gibbons with the delivery of the president's gift to the rector of the American college in Rome. The pope ordered that the president's gift to the rector of the American college in Rome. The pope ordered that the president's gift to the rector of the American college in Rome. The pope ordered that the president's gift to the rector of the American college in Rome. The pope ordered that the president's gift to the rector of the American college in Rome. The pope ordered that the president's gift to placed on exhibition among those of the kings. The members of the papal

perity of the church

# SA DESPERATE NEGRO.

Dave Spratt Creates a Disturbance and Fight

His Captors.

His Captors.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a negro named Dave Spratt, employed by the Ballard Transfer company, entered a colored woman's house in Collins street, near the railroad. He abused her, and she ordered him out of her room. This made him mad, and he made an attack upon her. She got away from him and summened the police.

Officers Crim, Couch and Stewart answered the summons. They found Spratt master of the situation, and he was cursing everybody. When they attempted carrest him he resisted streamously. They had a hard time bringing him to the stationhouse. After getting him there they turned him over to Stationhouse-keeper Wright and Officer Cason, who escorted him toward his cell. He turned upon them and fought desperately. He struck Cason in the eye and knocked him down. Then he turned upon Wright and gave him a powerful blow. One of Wright's fingers was broken. The desperate fellow was overpowered and locked in a cell.

A state case has been booked against him. He is charged with assault to murder.

THE LUMBERMEN

Will Be in the City Tuesday and Enjoy a Big Dinner.

The lumbermen from the western states, who have been taking in various points in the south, will be in Atlanta Tuesday morning. They have visited Chattanooga, Birmingham, Tuesdoosa and New Orleans. They will relam to Chattanooga today, and from that point they will come to Atlanta via the East fennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which has extended to them its courtesy. On their arrival in this city the Atlanta Lumber company will tender them a dinner which will be enjoyed either at the Kimball heuse or the rooms of the Atlanta Lumber company. There are three hundred and twenty-one in the party and they express themselves as anch pleased with their trip so far. A cordial welcome awaits them in Atlanta.

# BOOTH AND BARRETT.

Some Gosalp Concerning the World's Great-est Tragedians.

est Tragedians.

There never was a more mistaken idea than that which represents Edwin Booth as always ad and melancholy and Lawrence Barrett as full of haten. Two more genial and thoroughly companionable men it would be difficult to find. These facts were forcibly impressed in the second oreibly impressed upon the minds of the favored ew who were invited to call upon the great trage-

few who were invited to call upon the great trage-dians during their visit here.

Mr. Booth and Mr. Barrett are compelled in self-defense to refuse to talk for publication, and they are sensible in this, for to submit to an interview in one city would mean an interview, or series of in-terviews, in every city which they visit. But the visitor who is asked to take "pot luck" with them in their dressing room finds them most affable and not particularly averse to talking upon that most interesting of subjects—themselves.

The friendship which exists between these onderful artists—their "joint life" as it may be call od—is most be aliful. The Constitution has told its readers something of their life. Each has the highest regard for the other, and as they are thoroughly congenial, they live like two loving brothers, whose good fortune it is to be allowed to be together. As youngsters on the stage they were much together, and this at an age when lasting friendships are formed. It has been the wish of both that they might again be together, and so they are, forming probably the strongest "team" the world has ever

The Booth and Barrett combination will undoubtedly make not less than \$600,000 this season. The net receipts may reach a considerable greater sum. How will this be divided? is a question asked on all sides. A shrewd theatrical manager, who, doubtless knows whereof he speaks, thinks Mr. Booth will get 60 per cent., Mr. Barrett 30 per cent. and Mr. Chase 10 per cent. He may be right and he may not; but if he is, it will be seen that upon the lowest estimate of net receipts Mr. Booth will get \$360,000. Mr. Barrett \$180,000., and Mr. Chase \$60,000. A preity fair season's business, thank

Messrs, Booth & Barrett were, while here, over run with applications for interviews from all classes of people. One came from ten young ladies who join-ed forces but to no avail. Only a favored few were allowed the high privilege.

Mr. Barrett is a great politician, and is a great admirer of President Cleveland. "I was brought up a republican," he said, "but I am greatly interested in Mr. Cleveland and do hope he will be re-elected. He has given the country a good, honest, common-sense administration which the people should appreciate."

A good many people who attended the "Othello" performance are, metaphorically, kicking themselves for not recognizing Mr. Booth as soon as he appeared upon the stage. Jago is a character recognizing trivial at the beginning of the play but one which grows in force with every situation until it becomes the central character upon which the whole story hinges. There were in the audience many people who had never before seen "Othello" and Mr. Booth had been on the stage fifteen minites before these people realized that it was he.

nimself with the part that many who had seen him n others of his wonderful creations could not be-feve that he was the lago of the evening. "No, that can't be he," whispered one lady to her scort. "He must be sick, and they have put some-

ody else in to play the part.' body ease in to play the part.

This was in the opening scene of the play, when Iago is no more prominent than half a dozen other characters on the stage. And this lady's verdict when Mr. DeGive was seen speaking with a promi nent newspaper man.
"Mr. Degive is asking him to set it straight in THE CONSTITUTION." was the verdict of the lady who first spoke, and her crudition was generally

A gentleman said at the Kimball house last night: "I heard a lady of intelligence and wealth say I would give \$1,000 to have a few moments ation with Edwin Booth.' I believe that

## Roland Reed Tonight.

Roland Reed is one of the leading comedians Roland Reed is one of the leading comedians of this country. He and Nat Goodwin and Henry E. Dixey are classed together, and they are undoubtedly the three best. His topical songs are famous. This evening and tomorrow at the matinee Mr. Reed will be seen is his farcical comedy "Humbug," and Tuesday night he will appear in his eccentric comedy "The Woman Hater." In addition to topical songs and plano recitals, Mr. Reed will introduce his "Pocket Edition of Erminic" from the New York Casino success. A prominent critic says of "The Woman Hater," is billed as an "eccentric comedy." The name does not do justice to its eccentricities. It is a three hour eyelone of eccentricities, each one more hu billed as an "eccent11 conedy." The name does not do justice to its eccentricities. It is a three hour cyclone of eccentricities, each one more humorous than the last and growing in mirth provoking intensity as they develop with kalcides opic rapidity and variety of light and shade. It is as full of fun as a shad is of bones and the fun is never issly or far-fetched. Nor is the "Woman Hater" a more clothes horse upon which to hang a lot of funny specialties or skeleton play, built to enable a combination of single character people to develop their peculiarities. It is a charming comedy with a clear and ecided motive, a fresh and breezy plot and a series of telling situations leading up to a proper and probable climax. It is not a play which fills the bills with its dragged-in fun and leaves the greater part of its story to be imagined. It is eleverly worked out and continues from its opening scene to its closing lines and is as pleasing in its dramatic architecture as it is irresistable in its funny complications and situations. And, throughout it all, Roland Reed appears as a marked central figure around which the other characters are grouped in natural and casy combinations. His character of 'samuel Bundy'' is the principal leature of the play, but it is so harmonized with the rest of the cast that it neither overshadows nor dwarfs it but rather helps it into prominence and gives scope to the different parts in the development of the plot. Mr. Reed was capitally supported by a painstaking company including Mis Alice Hastings, the original and inimitable "Mabel Rackett" of Cheek." Miss Eessie Hunter, la decided acquisition, and pretty little Annie Lewis, the pocket Venus of the soubjet stage who, aided by gentlemen well known to the profession as careful actors, rendered the second production of David D. Lloyd's rattling comedy as breezy and bright a performance as it was possible to desire, and stamped the play as one in which Mr. Reed will be sure to make a great success.

# PERSONAL.

Two-cent stamps for sale at Constitution usness office. Open all day. COLONEL T. H. CRAFTS, of the firm of E. & B. Holmes, Buffalo, N. Y., the large manufacturers of wood-working machinery, is registered at the Kimball. Colonel Crafts has made an extensive tour of the south and says the northern people have no idea of the real prosperity existing in the south. Atlanta is, in his opinion, the liveliest city he has yet seen in the south.

MR. WILLIAM J. WALKER has been ap-MR. WILLIAM J. WALKER has been appointed south eastern freight and passesger agent of the Texas and Pacific railway vice Mr. G. McD. Nathan transferred, with headquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Walker has entered upon his duties and is making friends rapidly.

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Regular Dinners ready from 11 to 3 p. m. A good Lunch 10 cents.

A better Lunch 15 cents. A Square Meal 25 cents. Extra Dinner 35 cents. Best Dinners 50 cents.

Pies, Cakes, Coffee, Milk and other light hinches 5 cents each. Everything of the very best qual ity, well cooked, scrupulously clean and promptly served.

The Waverly Dining Room for Ladies and Gentlemen, 15 Marietta St., corner Broad. Special terms to regular patrons
(W. F. Stokes & Co., Proprietors.) aws betcoldp

# THE SABBATH DAY

rious Churches.

A Large Attendance at the Central Presbyterian Church-Rev. J. W. Lee at Trinity Church.

synopses of which are given below.

Central Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Strickler was heard by a very large and attentive congregation yesterday morning. He preached from the 12th verse and 13th

The union of the body and spirit so close and yet so distinct, can not be explained, just where the one begins or the other ends. No factors so unifice, autithesis of each other, brought together in union of the body, the soul influences the body and the body has six influence over the soul. We cannot see the spirit, nor can we explain the union of the body and spirit, nor can we explain the union of the body and spirit, for we see darkly, only know in part. Who can explain the origin of sin in the world, God, the Holy Being, could foresee consequences, could have prevented it, but he did not do so, no one can could this knowledge, his truth or his power, but who can know, God in the end will clear up all this matter for us. He has provided how we may escape by the incarnation of God, as God man, he relieves us of the penalty of the law. How was it possible that he could circumseribe Humself to live in the body both God and man, who can explain? Scriptures gives no explauation, and must remain unexplained to the end of the word.

How did he die—how take the burden of our sins

edge.
You Christians do not understand your afflictions, your disasters and bereavements, that fill your life with gloom and sadness but then at the end it will handle to you. What dod means when he

me thy glory...

Trinity Church.

The Rev. J. W. Lee preached at Trinity yesterday to a large congregation on "The perfect society," from the text: "Cast away from you all your transgressions whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit, for why will ye die, O house of Israel. Ezekiel 18-31.

Said Dr. Lee: "A perfect social state has been the dream of philosophers and reformers in all ages. Plato, among the Greeks, declared the society of the Romans, sums up in his "Commonwealth" the elements essential to the perfect society. More, Henry the Eighth's chancellor, in his celebrated flopia, gave what he believed the necessary should be no idlers, no poverty and no friction. Herbert Spencer, in his principles of sociology, makes known what he regards the scientific outlines and methods of the perfect social state. These are all famous books and written by famous men, and their writings have doubtless contributed much toward the solution of the social problem. But there is a book older than all these, which declares that in the coming ages there is to be a perfect social state, and gives specific and minute direction as to how it shall be attained. The language in which such perfect social state is anticipated is notable: "And there shall come forth a rod out of the sten of Jesse and a branch shall go v out of his-roots and the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, and the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of second and might, the spirit of knowledge and the fear of the Lord; and shall make him of quick understanding in the lear of the Lord; and he shall not judge after the sight of his ears, but with righteomess shall lie down to the fatting to gother, and he shall not judge after the sight of his sea, neither report with the root of his mouth, and, and with the bear shall give the poor, and repetual shall have the earth within the fatting to gother, and a hew spirit. You will not be a spirit in down to each individual a new heart and a new spirit. You will not be a spirit

And How it was Spent at the Va-

SERMONS BY ELOQUENT DIVINES.

The weather yesterday was gloomy. The streets were muddy, and there was a pene-trating drizzle all day. It was just such weather as usually deters people from leaving their cosy homes and the genial warmth their firesides afford. But, notwithstanding this, most of the churches were well attended. some excellent discourses were delivered,

Dr. Strickier was nearly by a very stricky attentive congregation yesterday morning. He preached from the 12th verse and 13th chapter of First Corinthians:

"For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face; now I know in part, but then I shall know even as also I am known."

Man seeks knowledge; his desire is to know everything about the universe, all history, laws and his own destiny; seeks knowledge about all things in heaven above and in the earth beneath, especially desires to know ourself and his ultimate destiny. This desire for knowledge teaches one to provide for his comfort, temporal, and his ultimate destiny. This desire for knowledge teaches one to provide for his comfort, temporal, and his ultimate destiny. This desire for knowledge teaches one to provide for his comfort, temporal, and his ultimate destiny. This desire for knowledge for his printial. We are awakened from the sleep in sin by the truth, and by the truth we are persuaded to accept Christ, and we are aved by being made sure unto salvation. To know God creates a desire for knowledge for fit ourselves for our places in the spiritual life. Our knowledge does not fail on account of its limit, but on account of a proper use being made of it, because God has limited our knowledge. Hence the apostle says, "Now we see through a glass darkly." We fail, not because we do not see any other medium, because the whole has not been revealed to us; but by the want of a proper use we make of what has been revealed. This knowledge exists in part as to a knowledge of ourselves—our physical life; anatomists hold it up and explain if in part, but can not tell us what physical life is, nor bow it is that our hearts throb day after day, night after night, asleep or waking, and the blood flows continually through all parts of the body, our food is assimilated to its use for blood, for flesh and bones; but what makes the discrim; nation in distribution? for they cooperate for life or death. Who can tell us why? The best scientist can only approxima

How did he die-how take the burden of our sins

and must remain unexplained to the cnet of the word.

How did he die—how take the burden of our sins upon Him—to be a legal satisfaction of divine justice? How much did He suffer, when on that day He cried cut, my God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me? Then, as to the Trinity, the scriptures plainly teach of three persons in one God-head—God, the Son and the Holy Spirit. These facts are familiar: but how can there be three persons in one, of like powers? By the providence of God we see through a glass darkly.

Good and evil is alike distributed to the Christian and the sinner—the sinful man prospers in his temporal affairs often where the Christian suffers from adversity, and the righteous suffer because they are righteous: the wicked prosper. "and spreading himself like a green bay tree." The Christian cut off in the prime of life, and the wicked living on in sin for four-score years. These things cannot now be explained, for we know only in part.

It is conclusive that we have everything we need to procure this salvation, for if He spared not His own son, whose life blood flowed for us, will He not give us the leeser things, for was He not willing to give everything? We have this assurance in His Word. We are thus debarred from lany complaint, because His revelations are not fuller, for they are sufficient, if we only make a proper study of them. Let us then accept His invitation, respond to all truth, and make a right use of what He has given us, for His revelation may be as complete as our capacity may be capable of accepting and understanding. If it was more complete it might be beyond our comprehension. It is not fuller because human language might not be able to convey to us all its beauties and objects. Revelation is sufficient for our faith, and gives sufficient reasons for our faith and obedience, and if we do not exercise them we are without excuse, for he who does not know the truth does not seek to know it extense for the want of knowi-edge.

You Christians do not understand your afflictions, youn

far, never exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

The time is coming when you will see and know; why not believe it now. knowing that revelation is coming, why not glorify him now? How he will bless you, how many problems be explained, he will make known his wisdom, power and glory, as he gives this book so will he give us higher books as we go higher and higher, become more close to him, see him and know him as he is, the tenderest appraisions of our hearts be realized when we can truly sing.

"Nearer my God to thee, nearer to thee."

And as Moses when he had seen all the grandeur of God's power, ery out, "show me thy glory," It was his intense desire to see God as he is-"Show me thy glory.,"

Trinity Church.

Congregational Church. Unequalled-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hamedy.

might be deduced laws and constitutions and institutions for the new society. But upon filling this perfect social system with the ordinary run of human beens it would be found that the first daily paper published in the new government would be filled with descriptions of hawanits, suicides, murders, thefts, and all kinds of disorders. The socialitie and communistic orators and political economists of our times, do not seem to have read with profit the history of the past. Thousands of experiments have been made in almost every age and country to build up an ideal society in accordance with the outlines of some beautiful social or political theory. One by one they have come to grief, and stand out in the past to rebake the folly of attempting the establishment of a perfect society without putting new hearts and new spirits in the individuals who are to compose it. The individual's the unit of the society as the brick is the unit of the house. The plan may be perfect, but if the brick be soft, the house will crumble and fall. The political system may be perfect, but if the individuals who compose it are unregenerate, the government will end in chaos and confusion.

be perfect but if the brick be soft, the house will crumble and fall. The political system may be perfect, but if the individuals who composit are unregenerate, the government will end in chaos and confusion. We are then thrown back on the old Bible lines and methods. If we are to elevate men and lift them up to the ideal plane about which we dream, we must impress upon them the absolute necessity of making for them elves new hearts and new spirits. The bulk will go up as the individuals go up. There are no patent, cushion chair elevators for getting men up. They are to go up as St. Paul did, by going down out of the old, natural self, and rising in and through the new life of Jesus Christ.

Make for yourselves new hearts and new spirits. Make for yourselves new hearts and new spirits. They are not made for you, or has or wheat. Timbers are in the forests. You must build the houses or be peited by the pitiless storm. The material of new hearts and new spirits are in Jesus Christ. You must surrender to him, co-operate with him, or be subject to all the pain and peril of a fleshly, carially, sinful heart. The Bible method of building the new society is not oppilar, because it is mideal. It imposes repentance and self-sacrifice at the very outset. But while its plan is uncopular and radical, it is safe and sure. It has stood the test of the ages.

The great mass of earnest men who are trying to really bely up the masses of tolling, complaining, aching men and women have accepted the Bible ride as the only workable one. John Stuart Mill relied on sanitary regulations, baths and education. Matthew Arnold pleads for more "Incidity" and "weet reasonableness and light," but the men who are really doing any work that uplifts are relying on the power of the Holy Spirit, repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

If human beings were like brick brick They do not fit luto the outlines the binkers prepare for them. The Brook f-rm people started out under the most favorable auspices. They had philosopher. But

the inspiration of these are furnished in Jesus Christ.

First Baptist Church.

A well filled house heard Dr. Hawthorne at the morning service. He preached an eloquent sermon from the text, "it is more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the day of judgment than for thee," Matthew, Ith chapter and Etheverse. He said, in brief, no teacher of men has ever met with such opposition from the world, as Jesus encountered. He was the only perfect teacher is the explanation. Special features of fils life provoke no opposition. His social nature is acceptable even to the most wick. The world applands fils generosity. His pity for the poor and the afflicted. His preaching in its completeness is what ofgends. If he had done nothing but performl miracles, attend social gatherings, and preach forgiveness, He had never died on the cross.

If you will look around today you will, find that the world's anathemas fall only upon that class of ministers who dare to proclaim the whole council of God. You cannot find a gambler or doggery-keeper to whom the diluted gospel of some ministers is not pelatable. If pot the time Jesus uttered the world of my text he was well received, because up to this time he had said nothing to oftend the multitude, it was here he began to condeum. Wholesome discipline must come in the career of all wise and honest teachers. L'ke a good teacher, Christ began to condeum the people for their sins, not in a petulant or arbitrary spirit, but with abundant reason for every word of condeumation he attered. Christ's anger was terrible, but it was reasonable. Said Bulwer: "When a man is in a good sound rage it is astonishing how calm he can be." This is true only when his rage is directed to the success of some noble purpose. Nothing could have been more justifiable than his indignation was the pathos of ingatitude. Nothing is barder than to be crowned with thorns by those we have helped to prosperity. His work here ta's more than lost. His mulistry had served only to deaden their sensibilities. There are persons

fore they touch the boundary of life. Can this be true of anyone of this large audience before me to-day? Hear the doon of this Christ-neglecting city "It shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom: etc." These words imply that the people of Capernaum were worse than those of Sodom, not his ensuous degradation. But there may be great guilt where there is no vice. Some of the greatest shinners are not sensualists. Robert ingersoll is not a drunkard or a gambler. He is a loyal husband, a devoted father, a kind neighbor and a first friend; yet if a thunderboit from Heaven should full upon America's greate's some I believe he would be the victim. His inidelity has done more, to debauch the people than a thousand sensualists. Capernaum, bathed in a flood of light, which came directly from the fountsin of truth, rejected Christ, and for this the fate of her people was worse than that of Sodom. It was this that stirred the wrath of Christ. "Judgment is to be in proportion to opportunities." Measured by this law it is a fearful thing to live in this age, One day of life in this century and in this country involves more responsibility than a hundred years of such life as the old Hebrew patriarchs lived. "We live in deeds, not years." If it shail be fearful for the Sodomite, and still worse for Capernaum in the day of judgment, what shall it be for you if you repent not? Here on every hand are churches and ministers and teachers and advantages beyond mention. So much has been done for you and still you are unregenerate. Loyalty to God's truth compels me to say it will be worse for you than for the Sodomite, and still worse for you than for the Sodomite, and a that makes life deep, solemn, pure, lovely and peaceful. He can over-ride every human affection and entreaty. He can beat back all the sacred memories of his childhood. He can despise the goodness which preserves him, and curse the providence that wans him of his folly. He can challenge death and deff every boit of vengcance. He can stand on the confines of life

At the Church of the Redeemer the pastor. Rev. George R. Turk, was greeted with a full house and preached a powerful and clearly practical sermon from the 1st These, chapter first, verse five. "Our gospel came not unto you in word only, but also in power." He began as follows—What London is to England, New York to the United States, Atlanta to the south, Thessalonica was to Macedonia, the chiefeity, the centre of of political, intellectual and commercial importance. Atlanta to the south, Thessalomica was to Macedonia, the chief city, the centre of of political, intellectual and commercial importance.

The Apostle Paul saw if Christianity was to succeed, she must establish herself in the great eenters of civilization. True, these genters were already the strongholds of opposing systems; but his faith in the gospel was strong, so on entering Macedonia, after a brief stay at Philliph, he pushed on to Thessalonica. To every thoughthin mind it must be surprising that the gospel could prevail against such opposition. "No effect without a canse," is the axiom of science. Let us seek for the cause. Was it in the preacher Behold him, Humanly speaking it was not in the preacher.

Was it in the message he brought? "Our gospel," Here evidently the apostle institutes a comparison between the gospel and other systems. "Our gospel," First, it came with power, in that it was preached with power. Notwithstanding his physical disadvantages, Paul was a man of power. He might not with the teacher of philosophy troll the Homeric song, or disclaim the brilliant platonic oration, but of the essential elements, true oratory, he was an acknowledged master—he could persuade men. In the past both a Felix and Agrippa had paid tribute to that power. One of the world's needs today, is powerful preachers of the gospel.

Men who like Paul, have felt its power in their own hearts, and bring out all their faculties to persuade men to be reconciled to God. Second, It came in power, as it was accompanied by powerful manifestations.

We can only understand power by its manifestation. The world can only judge of the power of the gospel as it is finantiested in the lives of professing Christians.

Absolutely Pure. strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in com-petition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in can-BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

At Wholesale by Wyly & Greene, Atianta, Georgia.

AMUSEMENTS.

# OPERA HOUSE.

IONDAY AND TUESDAY, SPECIAL TUESDAY JANUARY 23 and 24. MATINEE AT 21

### The Legitimate American Comedian, ROLAND REED

HUMBUG! Puesday night, January 24, the London and Ame

THE WOMAN HATER! Written by David Lloyd, of the New York Tribune.
Mr. Reed will introduce plane recitals leading Mr. Reed will introduce plano recitals, topica ongs, and his "Pocket Edition of Erminio." Prices—\$1,50c. and 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's

Iday and Saturday, Grand Saturda January 27 and 28. Matinee at 2. LOUIS JAMES

Marie Wainwright! RIDAY GRETCHEN!

SATURDAY (INGOMAR SATURDAY GRETCHEN!

SATURDAY GRETCHEN!

Three performances of unsurpasable eleganes refusement and perfection of deaths. The most elegant and costly costumes on the American stage. Notwithstanding the enormous expense attending the engagement of this streng affraction, the lost seats are only 32.25. Sate opens Wednesday.

Jan 22.24.25.34.22.28

HOTEL FOR SALE ATA BARGAIN—THE TAL lapoosa botel, Tallapoosa, Ga., Zorooms elegantly furnished, billiard room, barber shop, and all complete in every appointment. One acre of land. The botel is crowded continually and will soon bare to be enlarged to accommodate its pattons. Tallapoosa is a rapidly growing city, and this hotel is the best in the city, and admirably located. It has been recently rebuilt and refurnished by this company, and is offered for sale solely for the reason that the contrany do not wish to conduct any business which shall come in competition with the people or the city, which they are devoting their energies to build. Terms will be made easy, and the only condition made in selling is that the purchaser shall piace it in the hands of a competent party who will conduct it at its present high standard. For further inform ation call on or address Tallspoosa Land, Min in and manufacturing Co., Tallapoosa, Ga.

# J. W. EVANS

1118 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore.

# Dressmaker & Milliner.

Prompt attention given to out of town orders.
Wedding and Mourning outfits a specialty. Samples and estimates sent.

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA, Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Liquors. Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Porter and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff; Guns and Ammunition; Pistois and Cartridges; also Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; Glass and Crockeryware, Boots and Shees, and many other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Variety Store. Terms, cash. Prices as low as the lowest.

WE CAN SUPPLY PLANTS

OF THAT NEW STRAWBERRY, SOUTHERN
Beauty, a cross between 3 sorts; large, red all
over; solld; entries well; i pens early; is great marover, solid; carries well; ripens early; is great mar-ket sort and tine for family planting; its as lef-feeder, collage large and bears tremendous. Price \$3 100, \$20 1,000 plants. Terms, money with order; private checks accepted for considerable amount. Can offer few thousand apple trees and early peaches at \$10 100; \$70 1,000. Few thousand wild goose plum at 20c; \$15 100; also apricots, fine, at 20c; \$15 100, Write us and send order. J. C. LINDLEY & BRO,, Greensboro, N. C. Name this paper. jand-dim

Greensboro, N. C. Name this paper. jaub-dlm

AUCTION SALES.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE, 98 WHITEHALL
street, the place to buy bargains. Heavy
Beavar Overcoats, \$2 to \$2; Cashmere Frock and
Sack Coats \$1.25 to \$3.50; choice Cassimere Pants
\$1.25 to \$2.50; boys' Overcoats \$1.25 to \$3.; large oil
paintings \$1.50 to \$1.5; large steel engravings \$1 to \$6;
cood bedsteads \$1.50 to \$15; fine-dressers \$2.50 to \$25;
dour fine sewing machines; two bear robes; two good
horses, delivery wagon and hamess. These will be
sold at slaughtes prices. Money advanced on consignments. Auction sales promptly attended to. H
Wolfe, Auctioneer.

OST-GENT'S SCARF PIN, SHAPE OF A BEE, gold wings and less, carnet body. diamond yea. Finder will receive value of pin for returning A PATR GOLD MOUNTED EYE GLASSES, SUITABLE reward if returned to L. DeGives at opera

A GENTLEMAN DESIRES A PLEASANT, WELL formished room with fire, without board, in a private family; central; reference. Address, stating price, P. T. S., Constitution ofhee.

WANTED—A 10 OB 12 ROOM HOUSE CLOSE, in, by an approved tenant, Address 23: Whitehall st.

I WISH TO RENT FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished house of four or five rooms. Would buy the furniture if cheap. Any respectable location within one mile of kimball house. Address Richard Wathan, Atlanta P. O.

WANTED-TWO ROOMS (CONNECTING) FOR light housekeeping, in a good locality, Address, giving price, etc. John Kapper, Kimbali house,

FOR SALE ... HORSES, CARRIAGES. WANTED-TO SELL SEVERAL GOOD BROOD or Kentucky lack also several half norman stalling of suitable age to breed the coming spring. J. G. Smith Spn. Barnewille, Gs. HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT FARNIST MAN to preprient a large, responsible house in his yen locality and outside of large cities. A remnumentive miars to right party, References exchanged american M'rg House, 30 Reade et a. N. Y. mon WANTED—SEVEN FIRST CLASS SOLICITOR'S for present, ace and very popular business, Good pay. Address, Floyd Miller, manager, 10 E. Fayette St., Bettimore Md.

WANTED—BY AN EASTERN SYNDICATE—A thorough business man, with \$1,800 cash, to take charge of their Georgia business, control agents, handle finances, etc. Instingus practically a monopoly: populson responsible: investment absolutely and and controlled entirely by himself. Would pay malay of \$2,000 and expenses to good party. References and bond required. Address C. O. Wynn, Atlants, Gz.

WANTED AN ACTIVE MAN OR WOMAN IN WANTED AN ACTIVE MAN OR WOMAN IN

every county to sell our goods. Salary 575 per h and expenses. Canvassing outfit and partieu-ce. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. WANTED-A THORIGH ORIGINAL S.

WANTED-A THORIGH ORIGINAL S.

Care of children. No hype origo or fary person need apply. W. H. Torreuce, 111 Whitehall st.

WANTED-A COOD COOK. APPLY TO ES South Pryor street.

A GOD COMFORTABE HOME CAN BE PRO-cured at No. 155 Courtland avenue by a nady-wishout family, as belp in domestic affairs. Parigi-ulars to be stated on applications at above place. WANTED—AFIRST CLASS COOK, MUST STAY on lot. 181 Whichall.
WANTED—TWO LADDES EXPERIENCED IN the millinery and manutamaking to take charge of these two departments in a large general merchandise business in a small railroad town, fifty miles from this city. Answer "advertisement" with references, care Constitution office.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS MILLINER: CAN

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED STENOgrapher and bookkeeper a situation in a
good business house. Best of reference. Address
No. 22, Constitution office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK & EFFER OR
clerk, by a married man, with five years'
experience. Reference furnished as to standing, etc.
Address, Roger H. Wilson, No. 19 West Short street,
Lexington, Ky.

POSITION WANTED, BY YOUNG MAN OF EXperience in bookkeeping. Can do auything,
Best of reference. Address Enterprise, lock box 21,
Rock Hill, S. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED --- FEMALES WANTED-THE POSITION OF SOPRANO IN some clor's this city, by Mrs. 18. L. Clark, who has filled an engagement of seven years at 8t. Philips's Episcopal church. Address 17 Washington 5. reet.

A white went a situation. Address G. C., care Constitution.

FOR SALE MISCELLAYEOUS,
SEED OATS-RED RUST PROOF, WEATER
Orizing, Sod, Turf or Bine Oats, Old Field
with Oats, T. H. Williams, 21 Broad st. su mon White Oats. T. H. Williams, 21 Broad st. su mon YOU CAN FIND A FEW SECOND-HAND carpets at A. J. Miller & Son's, 42 and 44 Feachte street, on Monday. Also a choice lot of remnants of merain carpets and straw mattings. Also several hundred cheap Brussels rugs made from short lengths carpet, very desirable patterns. Mosquetterugs, \$2.50. Call early, as this is the clearing up time. No more such bargains until after spring bosiness.

DARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND FURNITURE Of every description—beds, tables, washstands, hat racks, chumber suits, Look cases, desk, chairs, lounges at less then half price. H. Maione, No. 5 N. Broad st.

IVE GEESE FEATHERS AT WHOLESALE AND FORSALE-A WORLD TYPE WRITER PERFECT, manager Constitution job office. manager Constitution Joboffice.

TWO-CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTItution business office. Open all day.

FOR SALE CHEAP—SEVERAL IMPOSING
stones, with tables, almost new. Call on or address Weekly Department of Constitution. decid-if

WANTED-AGENTS.

ANTED-AGENTS FOR THE FASTEST SELL-ing little novelty in the world. J. R. Page & Cot, miney street. Chicago. 120 Quincy street, Chicago.

A GENTS WANTED—FOR THE NEW REVISED

Imperial edition of Zell's Encyclopedias (and
other works) lust issuel. New features, 50 per cent
thicker, and retail prices reduced. Exceedingly
liberal terms to experienced men. Address T. Ellwood Zell, Publisher, Philadelghis, Pa.

S 100 To see a Month Can Be Made who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. H. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Maine atreet, Richmond, Va. WANTED-2 AGENTS TO SOLICITYOR LEAD log Fine Art Works. Call at ROOM 2, 7%

BOARDERS WANTED. LYDEN HOUSE, 124 FEACHTREE—CHOICE rocms warmed by furnace, with board, \$25,50 to \$25 per month and upward. Modern con veniences.

KIEF HOUSE, NO. 11 WHEAT STREET, NOW affords best fare and attention to local and transient. Terms moderate. Tolephone 1043, 1m.

OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN obtain delightful rooms, polite attentions and n delightful rooms, polite attention an board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street

excellent board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forwith streete
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

OR SALE—FRUIT FARM AT HAPWILLE
Fronts 500 feet on Central railroad. Contains 21
acres, mostly set in fruit—strawberries, raspberries,
npples, peaches and some grapes. Good new barn
and 4-room house, splendid water, high locations
good poultry house and parks. Price reasonabl
Call on A. H. Lindley, 27% Whitehall street. FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES,

POR RENT—A NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE, WITH I all and verandas, and 13 acres land on Central railroad, ¼ mile beyond Frat Point; \$10 per month, Inquire at 403 Whitehail st. FOR RENT—15 ROOM HOUSE: ELEGANT, NEW and comfortable; gas, hot and cold baths, well, hydrant sph attestan water, and all modern conveniences; street cars; near union depot; most eligible boarding location. Part rent taken in board, 23 Wheat, between Pryor and Ivy streets. Apply on

Rooms.

POR RENT-FEONT ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR.

J. S. Broomhead, 61% South Broad street.

POR RENT-HALF OF STORE IN BEST LOCA-tion on Whitehall street; suitable for any kind of business; fruit business preferred. Address Business; Constitution office. OR RENT-WINDOW, WITH SPACE. APPLY at 69 Peachtree street.

PERSONAL. OTICE—ALL STATIONARY ENGINEERS IN Fulton county who fail to make application for license Efore the first day of February, 1888, will be purished according to law. Applications will be received by the board of grammura at grand ury room at columbuse F. E. Grimes, J. C. P. Johnson, J. B. Warren, Board of Examiners.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-TO BUY OR BENT A COMPLETE outs for bares ashop in some good town, address. W. C. James, Louisville, Ga.

WANTED-MEN. WOMEN. BOYS AND GIRLS to earn 20t to 32 an hour at their own bonnes. No humbug; work is simple and casy. Twenty working samples an envelope containing a sample of goods and full instructions, sept for 10c, to help pay postage, etc. Address H. C. Rowell & Co., Rutant. Vt.

FOR SALE—A GOOD NEWSPAPER, 30 MILES from Atlania; greatest bargain ever offered, Address M. O., care Constitutions.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A LIGHT. PAYing business; but little money required. Address "Energy," this office, with suference. WANTED-ACTIVE PARTNER WITH \$5.000 TO \$10,000, to take charge of finances of good manufacturing business; less location in the city, Address with full name and where can be seen. W. Livingston, No. 7 Bereah avenue, near Fulton Cotton mill.

WANTED-A PURCHASER-THE EAST MER captile business in Anniaton, Ala., for sale Average cash sales \$4,000 per month. Good stand, low rents, Large real estate interest demands my undivided extention. Address lock box 273, Annia

WANTED-MONEY.

O. WILBUR & SONS

BROKERS AND BANKERS.

W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker,

24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. FOR SALE.

City Land and Improvement Stock.
Midland and Guir Railroad. Ist Mortgag origage Bonda, blate of Georgia Bonda, Ceptral Kailroad Debentures, Other securities bought and sold

OF ATLANTA, GA., WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

-) TRANSACTED (-Collections made direct on all points in the United Statement remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Serings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits.

### THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY .-Capital and Undivided Profits,

\$375,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on De-

mand witth Interest Three per cent per annum if left four months.

Four per cent per annum if left six months

44 per cent per annum if left twelve HUMPHREYSCASTLEMAN BBOKER AND DEALER IN

**BONDS AND STOCKS** WANTED.

ity of A'lanta 6 per cent bonds, State of Georgia 6 d 7 per cent bonds; Central railroad certificates, thants and West Point railroad certificates, West-ra failroad 8 per cent bonds, and Central railroad er cent bonds.

Office 12½ E. Alabama S.

James' Bank Block Stock. Tallapoosa Land, M and M Stock.

FOR SALE.

100 shares Georgia Improvement Co Stock.
40 shares Capital City Land and Imp Co Stock.
45 shares Gaic City Kational Banc Stock.
55000 Georgia 4% per cent bonds.

# NORTH SIDE SAVINGS BANK

No. 7 Pryor Street. DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. AC-counts of manufacturers, country merchants and tarmers received. Accommodations extended as far as consistent to sound banking. We draw directly deposits and make collections on all parts of the discounts and make collections on all parts of

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

E. R. SCHNEIDER 601 and 802 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealerin

Fine Wines, Cigars, Brandies

TOBACCO, MINERAL WATER, WHISKIES, GIN, PORTER, ALE, ETC

Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin. Arbana Wine Co., Anhouser-Buschs Bring we Prompt Attention Given to Private Orders

# B. F. GRAVELYS

WE HAVE SOLE CONTROL OF THE ABOVE tured. Each plug has B. F. GRAVELY SUPERIOR W. A. RUSSELL & CO.

A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.





HERR MOST.

The Blood of the Bonapartes Flows in the Veins of an Anarchist.

interview with John Most. "You know," he remarked, "it is a matter of undisputed fact that Herr Vireck, one of the leading socialist agitators of Germany, and a member of the socialist group in the "reichistag, is an illegiti mate son of Emperor William, who in his youth pald assiduous court to the beautiful Berlin actress, paid assiduous court to the beautiful Berlin paid assiduous court to the beautiful Berlin Fraulein Vireck. The emperor settled au annual sum upon young Vireck which he is still drawing as regularly as ever. But what has that got to do

as regularly as ever. But what has that got to do with my case."

"Why, are you also a stray member of the Hohenzollern family." queried a dyed-in-the-wool revolutionist with a look of disgust.

Herr Most's sensitive organism was shocked at the inference. He retorted excitedly:

"In that event I would straightway go and hang my self. I don't think any of that brood fit to live. My desire was to call your attention to the nemesis that pursues the so-called youthful indiscretions of royalty. And as Vireck is a protest against the Hoherzollern regime, my individuality is the avenger of the Bohaparte sham."

"Bonaparte" exclaimed his listeners with genuine surprise, "why did you never mention this before."

"Well, I fail to regard it an honor," replied the

fore?"
"Well, I fail to regard it an honor," replied the anarohist chief, sententiously. "All this noble lineage business is absurd and vitiating. My favorite 
idea is to abolish all names and simply have the 
population of the different communities distinguished by numbers like the series of a lottery. I make

ed by numbers like the series of a lottery. I make this remark to emphasize how little I appreciate the circumstance that some drops of the great Corsican bandit's blood are coursing in my veins.

"But to confine myself to the evidence, I'll repe a the story as I had it told by my father, Joseph Mcst In 1825-27 Louis Napoleon, a beardless youth of some eighteen sammers, attended the university of my native town, Augsburg, Bavaria. In those days the chances that he ever would capture a crown as emperor of the French were mighty slim. He boarded in an old-fashioned gasthaus named 'Gruenen Baum,' where a pretty white-capped chambermaid, Maria Hinterhuber, fell in love with the Bonaparte emigrant.

Maria Hinterhuber, fell in love with the Bonaparte emigrant.
"It was a clandestine love affair with the usual result. Louis Napoleon turned his back on Maria anp on Augburg at about the same time; leaving the poor chambermaid with a baby boy as a souvenit. They called him Joseph, and as he grew up he resemblance between him and his father became very marked, particularly in later years, as this picture from my albumiwill prove."

"The adventuresome trait in Napoleon predominated also in the offspring of his Augsburg liasion. My father associated himself early with a band of actors. He was yet in his teens when he won the heart of my mother, and I entered this world, as my father did before, a 'Liebeskind,' as we call it in German. That is probably why I have learned to hate so well.

"However, Joseph Most married my sister the fol-lowing year, and while Louis Napoleon was ruling the destiny of France his son, having abandoned the theatrical profession, filled the office of superin-tendent of the Ausburg cemetery, a position he held



MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALES, FEBRUARY, 1888, CITY Marshal's sales for paving, sidewalks, and city tax for the year 1887, and street assessments. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1885, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by city marshal to satisfy if as issued by order of mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1887, and sidewalks, paving and street assessments: MARSHAL'S SALES.

City lot in Ward 11, Land Lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia. containing 34 acres, more or less, on Rhodes and Hulsey street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ozburn & Brown; levled on as the property of Mrs. A. G. Rhodes, to satisfy a tax ft, fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against Mrs. A. G. Rhodes for city taxes for the year 1887.

Atlanta against Mrs. A. G. Rhodes for city taxes for the year 1887.

Also at the same time and p'ace, city lot in ward 1, land lot 109, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x'0 feet, more or less, on alley; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ferryman & Hancock; levied on as the property of Albert Brooks' estate, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Albert Brooks' estate, for city taxes for the year 1887.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x25 feet, more or less, on railroad to Marletta street: the said being yeaent property of E. J. Doray to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of E. J. Doray to satisfy a tax if in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E. J. Doray, for city taxes for the year 1887.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x182 feet, more or less, on Ira street: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining School & Stercht; levied on at the property of E. F. Shropshire, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E. F. Shropshire, for city taxes for the year 1887; sold for the benefit of H. L. Woodward, transferree.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

year 1887; soid for the benefit of R. L. Woodman, transferree.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 35 acre, more or less, on Humphries and Holland streets, No. 81; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Green and Finley; levied on as the property of Jeff. A. Carey, colored, Sr., to satisfy a tax it, fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jeff A. Carey, colored, Sr., for city taxes for the year 1887.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less, on Davis street, No. — the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gardner and alley; levied on as the property of Albert D. Maier to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Albert D. Maier for city taxes for the year 1887.

JAS. W. LOYD, City Marshal.

TO ARTISTS.

# LeMesurier Tube Paints

UNEQUALED FINENESS.

UNRIVALED PURITY OF COLOR, SUPERIOR BODY AND STRENGTH These tubes, with few exceptions, are

DOUBLE THE SIZE

P. TRIPOD,

Artists' Materials, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc.

JUDICIOUS AND PERSISTENT Advertising has always proven successful. Before placing any Newspaper Advertising consult LORD & THOMAS,

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR FEBon the first Tuesday in February, 1888, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: Also at the same time and place, that tract of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, county of Fulton, part of land lot No. 76, in block 11, described as follows: Lying on the northwest corner of Crew and Fulton streets, and running north with Crew street 60 feet, thence west with T. A. Frierson's lot 200 feet, thence west with T. d. Frierson's lot 200 feet, thence out the obeginning corner; levied on as the property of T. A. Frierson to satisfy a fi. fa, issued from Fulton street, thence east with Fulton street 200 feet to the beginning corner; levied on as the property of T. A. Frierson to satisfy a fi. fa, issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Empire Loan and Building association vs. T. A. Frierson
Also at the same time and place, certain lots in land lot 87 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga. with the improvements thereon, the lots being 31 and 32 in block B, beginning at the southwest corner of Mary and Elizabeth streets, thence south along Elizabeth street 50 feet, and extending back cast same width 100 feet to ten feet alley, being of the subdivision of the Sherman property, as per T. A. Frierson's plat of April 30th, 1884, which plat is on file at the city engineer's office, Atlanta, Ga., and is made a part of this description; levied on as the property of Jackson Livingston.
Also at the same time and place a part of city iot

son Livingston.

Also at the same time and place a part of city for 122, land 107 78, 14th district, originally Heny, now Fulton county, Ga., beginning at the N. E. corner of said city lot on the N. E. side of Marietta street, and thence southerly east side of lot for Moore street 136 feet; thence S. E. 80 feet, S. W. 15 feet, N. W. 80 feet, along N. E. side of Marietta street to lot on Moore street, containing ¼ acre of land. Levied on as the property of defendant, to satisfy a fi fa from the 1234 district G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in favor of Winship Bros. vs. John Davis.

Davis.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land in land lot 135 of the 17th district originally Henry, now Fulton county, contuining 90 acres and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of said lot and running north along the west line of said lot to the northwest corner thereof; thence east along the west line of said lot to the northwest corner thereof; thence east along the west line of said lot 24 chains and 46 links, thence 90 acres and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of said lot and running north along the west line of said lot and running north along the west line of said lot to the north line of said lot 24 chains and 46 links, thence south a distance of 17 chains and 46 links, thence south a distance of 17 chains and 48 links to Powers Ferry road; thence southeasterly along said road 200 feet, more or less, to Cook's corner; thence along Cook's line southwesterly to the southwest corne of said lot at beginning point. Also on that part o land lot in the southeastern portion thereof, lying betwee 1 Pace's Ferry road and Powers's Ferry road, containing ten acres, more or less. Also on that part of said land lot known as south half of sawnill lot, containing \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma\text{of}\$ an acre, more or less, said parcels containing, in the aggregate, one hundred acres, more or less; and, being the property conveyed to G. W. Arnold by Edward Pylant by deed dated February 19th, 1884, and recorded in deed book S. S. page 256 of records of deeds for said county. Levied on as the property of G. W. Arnold, property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney to satisfy a fi fa Issued from Cobb superior count in favor of the Bank of the State of Georgia vs. G. W. Arnold, also at the same time time and place one city lot and house in ward 4, land lot 551 originally Heury now Fulton county—Georgia, 50x66 feet and situated on the north side of Cain street in the city of Atlanta, Ga., and being known as No. 179 said Cain street; leviad on as the property of John W. Gouge to satisfy a fi fa—issued from the 1234 district, G. M., Fulton county—In favor of England, Jelks & Tappan vs. John W. Gouge on the east side of Chappell street; here of the county of the state of the state of the said of the side of the side of the said alicy 216 feet, more or less, to a twelve-foot alley; thence west along the south side of said alicy 216 feet, more or less, to a twelve-foot alley; thence west along the south side of said alicy 21

m the city court of Atlanta in favor of A. Senoir & Son vs. Max J. Baer.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land situated in the town of Beliewood, in said country, and being, according to the Thippen or Seago map or survey of said town, parts of town lots Nos. 13 and 14, said town lots being a part of land lot No. 111 in the 14th district of Fulton country, the parts of said town lots hereby levied on being bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point 100 feet east of the east side of Wilson street and 10 feet north of the east and west line of said lot No. 14 on the south portion of said last mentioned town lot, running thence north 86 feet, through said lot No. 14 and into lot No. 13 to newly laid out alley, called Fledger's alley, 10 feet wide; thence east along said alley 25 feet to Thomas alley, 15 feet wide; thence south 86 feet to Thomas alley, 10 feet wide; thence west along Thomas alley, 25 feet to the commencing point, designated as lot No. 8 of the survey of town lots Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14, bounded west by Tuck's alley and east by Porter's alley; levied on as the property of S. T. McDaniel to satisfy a fi fa, issued from the 499th district, G. M., Fulton country, Ga., in favor of G. A. Cooper vs. S. T. McDaniel to satisfy a fi fa, issued from the 499th district, G. M., Fulton country, Ga., in favor of G. A. Cooper vs. S. T. McDaniel to satisfy a fi fa, issued from the 499th district, G. M., Fulton country, Ga., in favor of G. A. Cooper vs. S. T. McDaniel to Satisfy and the same time and place, eighteen acres of land improved situated on west and of the scatch

trict, G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in Tavor of G. A. Cooper vs. S. T. McDaniel.

Also at the same time and place, eighteen acres of land, improved, situated on west end of the south half of land lot No. 24 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of George W. Adsms. under and by virtue of an execution issued from Harralson superior court in layor of Greene T. McGuire vs. G. H. Palmer, Jr., R. A. Adams and G. W. Adams.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on the corner of Gilmer and Butler streets, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Lother and Tolbert, part of land lot No. 32 in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Isaac Robinson to satisfy a ft. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of J. Warlick, surviving partner, vs. Isaac Robinson, principal, B. F. Longley, security.

Also at the same time and place, one undivided

vs. Isaac Robinson, principal, B. F. Longley, security.

Also at the same time and place, one undivided half of 52½ acres of lot No. 116, being the northeast corner of said lot. Also on the whole of the south half of lot No. 117, being one hundred one and a quarter acres, more or less, and the whole of lot No. 118, containing two hundred two and a half acres, more or less, except about eighteen acres off the southwest corner of said lot 118 and about ten acres off of lot No. 117, in the northeast corner of said lot on the east side of Powers Ferry road and formerly owned by Washington Johnson, being a sort of boundary, and included in this levy; all lying in the 17th district of Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of Cicero L. Walker to satisfy a common law fi fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of The Bank of the State of Georgia vs. Cicero L. Walker, principal, and H. H. Walker, security, and also mortgage if fa from same court in favor of Bank of the State of Georgia vs. C. L. Walker.

Also at the same time and place on one-half un-

security, and also mortgage it is from same court in favor of Bank of the State of Georgia vs. C. L. Walker.

Also at the same time and place on one-half undivided interest in all that tract or parcels of land situated, lying and being in Fulton county, known and distinguished in the plan of the city of Atlanta as city lots 207, 268, together with a strip alongside of the east of 208, fronting 216 feet more or less on south side of Decatur street and extending back south 245 feet more or less to right of way of the Ga. R. R., being part of land lot 52 of the 14th district, originally Henry now Fulton county; levied on as the property of W. W. Nace to satisfy a fi fa, issued from the justice court of the 1234 district, G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in favor of L. L. Coffee vs. E. S. Nace, W. W. Nace and Nace Bros.

Also at the same time and place, the following described real estate, to wit: An undivided half interest in lots No. 21 and 22 of the survey of Adalt, Craig & Law, as per plat, of the same lying near the corporation line, and mostly within the city of Atlants, being part of land lot No. 108 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., bounded on the south by Bluft street, northeast by property of McMasters, north by lot No. 20 of said survey, heretofore sold to Garlington, lot No. 21, fronting 16 feet, and lot No. 26 fronting 276 feet on the north side of Bluff street; levied on as the property of A. M. Reinhardt, to satisfy a justice court fi. fa. from the 1234th district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Robert Craig and Rebecca Neebit vs. A. M. Reinhardt.

Also at the same time and place, on those certain

thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging. Levied on as the property of W. E. Carnes to satisfy the following f. fas.; one issued from Clayton superior court in favor of W. S. Bell vs. W. E. Carnes, one issued from Clayton county court in favor of H. Ward & Candler vs. T. D. McKown and W. E. Carnes, one issued from Clayton superior court for cost in favor of R. S. Munday & H. C. Hutchesop, former sheriff, for Use & Co. vs. W. E. Carnes surviving partner of the firm of Carnes & Turner, and J. H. Turner, administrator of A. W. Turner, deceased; one issued from Clayton superior court in favor of Lorentz & Rittler—use officers court—vs. W. E. Carnes, surviving partner of the firm of Carnes & Turner, and J. H. Turner, administrator of A. W. Turner, deceased; one issued from Clayton superior court in favor of Lorentz & Rittler—for use of officers court—vs. Reese Beasley, W. E. Carnes, surviving partner of the firm of Carnes & Turner, and J. H. Turner, administrator of A. W. Turner deceased; one from Cayton superior court in favor of John Neal vs W. E. Carnes and J. H. Turner, administrator: also two fi fas from Clayton superior—vs. W. E. Carnes, also three J. C. fi fas from 1088 district G. M. Clayton county, Ga.; one in favor of Sciple & Sons vs. W. E. Carnes; one in favor of George H. Clark & Co. vs. W. E. and J. W. Carnes, and one in favor of Wardsworth, Martinez & Longman vs. W. E. Carnes, surviving partner of Carnes & Turner, and J. H. Turner, administrator of the estate of A. W. Turner, deceased. Also one for city tax for the year 1887, in favor of the mayor and council of the city of Atlanta vs. W. E. Carnes.

TAX COMMITTEE'S SALES.

CALE BY THE CITY OF PROPERTY BOUGHT

at marshal's tax sales and held one year. Will
be sold before the court house door of Fulion county
on the first Tuesday in February, 1888, the following
described property, which was purchased by the
city at marshal's tax sales for taxes due the city of
Atlanta, which property had been held by the city
more than one year, on the 19th day of December,
1887, and was by the city clerk on that day reported
to the mayor and general council at a regular meeting of that body, and was by said mayor and general council, by resolution passed at said meeting,
directed to be sold by the tax committee of said
body, atter advertisement according to law, at public outery, to the highest bidder. The mayor will
make quit claim deed to each piece of property sold.
City lot in ward 6, land lot 3, originally Henry,
now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x233 feet,
more or less, on Collins street and alley; the said
being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Seals and alley; levied on as the propcity of Reuben Arnold, trustee, for city taxes for
the year 1886, and purchased by the city December
7, 1-86.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward. TAX COMMITTEE'S SALES.

the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7, 1°86.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, on Valentine street, No. 58; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Reynolds and Horton; levid on as the property of Mrs. Willis Bailey, colored, for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 86x106 feet, more or less, on morthwest corner Pryor and Glenn streets, lot No. 18; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining White; levide on as the property of Joe M. Corrigan, for city taxes for the year 1885, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

year 1885, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 85x85 feet, more or less, on alley and alley; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Redwine and Goode: levied on as the property of I. P. Harris for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x156 feet, more or less, on Hunter street, No. 97; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rice and Gress; levied on as the property of J. P. Harrison for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 109, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on Doray street, north 4 lot 3; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of H-nry Jackson for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7 the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 1886, and purchased by the

the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x86 feet, more or less, on Park street, lot No. 25; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of W. L. Jarvis for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on Martin street, lot No. 10; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Longley & Niles for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

Martin street, lot No. 10: the said being improved property in the eity of Atlanta, Georgia: levide on as the property of Longley & Niles for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing fox200 feet, more or less, on Cathoun and College streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mauley and Grant; levied on as property of Mrs. B. F. Longley for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7th, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x79 feet, more or less, on Sunday's lane, lot No. 4: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Avery; levied on as the property of J. L. Maddox for citx taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7th, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, on Factory street; the said being improved propertyl in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Reeder and Davis; levied on as the property of R. W. Phillips for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7th, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/4 acre, more or less, on Robbins street; the said being wearnt property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Taber and Hammond; levied 6n as the property of Selig Bros. & Co. for city taxes for the year 1886, and purchased by the city December 7th, 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x107 feet, more or less, on Old Wheat street, lot No. 34; the said being improved property of Lot No. 34; the said being improved property of L

Attest:—
J H GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.
jan9—mon 9 16 26 30

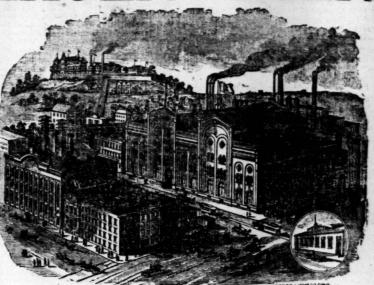
A COLORADO COMPANY Reliable Mining Investment Affording Large RETURNS, gents of good standing and con for subscriptions. Applicant

CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Pres. JNO. GOETZ, Jr., Sec'v.

LAGER BEER.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CAPACITY 350,000 BARRELS YEARLY.



For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta.

Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade of imported and domestic hops and mait, and pre, and according to the most approved methods. It has gentline and pure old lager; does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being about the from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the convalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-

rath trade excusively, only with our increased atchines, we are now prepared to infinish a both customers throughout the world.

MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnati Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the world. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer brewed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

# CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Gs. will run delly as follows average, December 18th, 1937.

eave Atlanta		7:15 pm	2:30 pm	10:00 pm	† 5.00 pm	a * a 300 pm	†12:01 pn †12:30 pn
rrive Griffin	8:20 am	8:45 pm	4:05 pm	11:20 rm		1 * 4:58 pm	
rrive Barnesville	8:55 am	9:19 pm	4:47 pm	11;50 pm	† 7:55 pm	1 * 5:35 pm	
rrive Macon	10:25 am	10:50 pm	6:30 pm	1:15 pm			***********
rrive Columbus	2:55 pm		6:20 am		************		
rrive Eufaula	4:10 pm		4:37 am	**************			
rrive Montgomery via Eufaula	7:13 pm		7:25 am				*******
rrive Albany	2:55 pm		11:05 pm	4:50 am	***********		
rrive Millen	2:08 pm	3:08 am					***********
rrive Savannah	5:00 pm	6:15 am					

Leave Montgomery via Eufaula, Leave Eufaula, Leave Columbus | 11:15 pm | 7:25 pm | 7:30 am | 10:12 pm | 10:47 am | 4.25 am | 3:10 pm | 10:37 am | 4.25 am | 10:30 pm | 12:15 pm | 10:30 pm | 12:15 pm | 10:30 pm | 12:15 pm | 10:30 pm | 10:30 am | 10:30 am | 8:34 pm | 5:30 am | 7:30 am | 4:05 pm | 5:41 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 5:37 am | 7:45 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 5:37 am | 7:45 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:45 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:45 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:45 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 7:30 am | 11:31 am | 9:30 pm | 6:37 am | 7:30 am | 7:3 Leave Macon...... Leave Barnesville. Leave Griffin...... Leave Hapeville... Arrive at Atlanta...

Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Augusta, Macon and Columbus, Atlanta and Albany.

Through car between Atlanta and Columbus via Griffin.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car berth tickets on sale at Umon Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

S. E. WEBB. Passenger Agent.

ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,

E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Savannah Ga.



SCHOOLS. Coleman National Business College, Newark, N. J. Open all the year. Best course of Business Training. Best facilities. Pleasantest location. Lowest rates. Shortest time. Most highly recommended write for Catalogue and be convince-th. COLEMAN, Pres't.

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's SCHOOL WILL REOPEN MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

### 32 and 34 East 57th Street, New York. EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, GA.

THE INSTITUTION ENTERS UPON ITS FIFTY first session October 12, 1887, with enlarged aculty and increased facilities. For catalogues and information write to tf ISAAC S. HOPKINS, President.

CHATTANOOGA, ROME & COLUMBUS RAILROAD, TIME TABLE NO. 9. F In Effect November 22, 1887.

South Bound.

MICO	O AU MILL	2 40 pm		
ders	6 51 am	2 51 pm		
mbers	7 02 am	3 02 pm		
Bethel	7 15 am	3 15 pm		
mit	7 26 am	8 26 pm		
oks	7 34 am	. 3 34 pm		
e Creek	7 39 am	3 39 pm		
rs	7 52 am	3 52 pm		
artown	8 10 am	4 10 pm		
North Bound.	Daily.			
North Bound	No. 2.	No. 4.		
artown	8 50 am	5 00 pm		
18	9 08 am	5 18 pm		
e Creek	9 21 am	5 31 pm		
k s	9 26 am	5 36 pm		
mit	9 35 am	5 45 pm		
Bethel	9 44 am	5 54 pm		

9 44 am 5 34 pm 9 59 am 6 09 pm 10 08 am 6 18 pm 10 21 am 6 31 pm 10 30 am 6 40 pm All trains run to East Tennessee, Virginia and eorgia passenger depot in East Rome. Connect at Rome with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and with Rome railroad a Cedartown with East and West Railroad of Ala-J. D. WILLIAMSON, President. F. H. HARRIS, Acting Supt.

THE MIDLAND ROUTE.

(Georgia Midland and Gulf R. R.)

Shortest, quickest and best route to Columbus, Union Springs, Troy and Eufaula, Schedule in effect November 27th, 1887. DAILY-SOUTHBOUND. 52, 

DAILY-NORTHBOUND. 51. 53, Leave Eufaula M& G... umbus, G M & G...

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 17th 1887. Commencing Sunday, 18th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

No. 28 EAST-DAILY. No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-DAILY. No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 3 WEST-DAILY. DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday Lv. Atlanta ...... 9 27 a m Lv. Decatur ..... 9 45 a m Ar. Decatur ...... 9 30 a m Ar. Atlanta ..... 10 15 a m COVINGTON ACCOM'N - Daily except Sunday. Lv. Atlanta 6 15 p m Lv. Covington 5 40 a m Lv. Decatur 6 51 p m Lv. Decatur 7 25 a m Ar. Covington 805 p m Ar. Atlanta 7 55 a m MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAIL). No. 31 WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

Lv. Camack. 130 a m lv. Macon. 630 p m
Ar. Macon. 730 a m lv. Camack. 1100 p m
Ar. Macon. 730 a m lv. Camack. 1100 p m
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signall d stop at
any regular schedule flag station.
No connection for Gainesville on Sundayy.
Train No. 27 will stop and receive pa sengers to
and from the following stations only: Grovetown,
Harlem, Dearling, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett,
Crawfordylle, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison,
Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. This train makes
close connection for all points east, southeast, west,
southwest, north and northwest.
Train No. 28 will stop and receive passengers at
and from the following stations only: Grovetown,
Harlem, Dearling, Thompson, Norwoon, Barnett,
Grawfordylle, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison,
Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyere Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.
No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper.
E. R. DOKREY, Gen'l Pass. Agent
JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA & FLORIDA RAILROAD The following schedule wil go into edect on the Atlanta and Florida Railroad on December 28th, 1887: READ DOW!

No. 1. No. 3. Miles 7 00 4 00 0 Lv Atlanta Ar 7 20 4 20 3 Rosel d Jun 7 40 4 40 8 Hapeville 8 00 5 00 14 McCollough 8 10 5 10 16 McTravis 8 25 5 25 19 Camp Creek 8 40 5 40 22 Thunderbit 8 42 5 55 24 ArLa Fvill Lv No. 3 will leave from, and No.

H. C. HARRIS, General Man Queen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH

## A NOBLE SERMON

Spoken by Dr. H. C. Morrison a

the First Methodist. ESPECIALLY TO THE ATLANTA RIFLE

The Church Filled to Overflowing - Splendi Appearance of the Rifles, Who March Into Church by Twos.

The services at the First Methodist chur yesterday morning were most impressive.
Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, the eloquent p
tor, is also the chaplain of the Atlanta Rifi
and on yesterday he preached a special serm
to the members of that popular organization.
The Atlanta Rifles assembled The Atlanta Rifles assembled their armory at half-past ten o'cloc and marched to the church under the leade ship of Captain A. C. Sueed. There we thirty-two men in line. When the compa reached the church they marched down right aisle by twos and took their seats

rectly in front of the changel.

The Rifles were in full uniform and preser
ed a most splendid appearance. The services began promptly at 11 o'clock.
Professor Sumner Salter presided at the organ. The opening hymn, "A Soldier Christ," was beautifully sung.
The text selected for the occasion was a selected for the occasion was been selected for the occasion was a selected for the occasion.

'Fight the good fight of faith," and was tak

from 1st Timothy, 6-12.

When Chaplain Morrison arose to address the company he faced one of the large congregations which ever assemble in a church in Atlanta. The in a church in Atlanta. The was not a vacant seat down stairs and eve foot of standing room at the rear was occupie. The gallery was crowded. A large number people, unable to get into the building, we pelled to stand in the vestibule

The great congregation showed the keen interest in the services. Chaplain Morrison preached with all the el quence and power for which he is so just noted. The remarkable discourse is given

noted. The remarkable discourse is given full below:

ist Tim. 6:12. As the sermon is especially to you soldiers, we shall give it the military feature, tak the ideas common to a military life, and rais them to the higher sphere, endeavor thereby to forth that loftler heroism of the true soldier Christ.

And be assured that the life of the soldier is incompatible with a true Christ life. The migi men of war have been the mighty men of 6cd. ginning with Abraham, and passing down by Joua and David and Cornelius, even to later, here Washington, Polik, Lee, and the immortal Jacks you will find the mighty martial spirits have be also the heroes of the cross. The fact, therefore, is a man is a soldier is no reason why be may not be christian. Let us note the elements in a true idlerhood.

1. Patriotism is the first element. This is basis principle in a true soldier. He must have love for his country; that is paramount to all this else. He must appreciate his country to that tent that lead him to place everything secondary its welfare. His patriotism must be such that whall the joys of life and the tender ties of home a family are balanced against his country's call; this no debate. But an immediate resolute partius with all to respond to her demand.

2. He must make a self-surrender. The true and his will, for the time. He puts his self into the hands of stern authority, to used, ordered, commanded, thrust into dang handled in any way that he can be used for country's good. The true soldier is automatic, is an implement. He has no will, He is all mers into the will of his commander.

3. Obedience implied. The man who is sewilled and disinclined to obey authority can ne be a true soldier. His obedience must be like it of the servant of Tiberias wood of the Rom rever have given such an order but for the good of the Rom people."

4. Power of endurance. Hardship is a promine element in a military life. The man who is epis

should have obeyed, for Passessod of the Roman given such an order but for the good of the Roman people."

4. Power of endurance. Hardship is a prominent element in a military life. The man who is epicurean or luxurious in his habits must needs renonnee these before he volunteers, for military life is distinctive for its hardness. Exposure to all weather, long marches, forced marches, weary nights on the picket's beat, exhaustion from the heat of hattle wearisome confinement from wounds, hard am acant fare, thirst, and sometimes days of starvation These make up the hardness of a soldier's life.

5. Courage. Added to these must be a dauntles courage. That caim, self-possessed and heroic feat lessness that meets the advancing foe with an unercited nerve; and bears itself in face of danger, though it knew not what danger meant. The are some of the elements of soldierhood.

II. Patriotism.—The ideas named, where tak of into the higher ranges of being, give us of teaching of the text. There is a patriotism whe by a man estimates his soul and the royal franch vouchsafed unto him through the economy grace, even as he estimates his country and citizenship. And the highest type of manhoo

that which places highest estimate upon the hist prerogatives. The man who has the exalted rig of citizenship and falls to appreciate them: man who selis his suffrage, or is restrained it using it by mercenary motives; the man unwill to sacrifice for his own or his country's honor—he the man who is ranked low in the scale of me hood. He is unworthy the heritage left him those who freed his country and purchased its leriy and bequeathed it to him.

And no man approximates highest manhood wis destitute of the higher patriotism. If he be living him, in neglect and disregard of his moral dand privilege. If he fail to appreciate and apparate what Christ has done for him; if his aspition fail to reach up and out beyond the things though its first hen is it clear that "he is of the ear earthly." His carthillness puts him far below the plane of perfect manhood.

1. Patriotism is supreme love of country. At the man is a patriot of the higher order when the comments and is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a second of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot of the higher order when the man is a patriot o

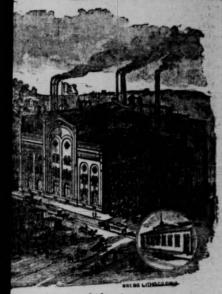
prince with the care that the is of the cearthly? His earthliness puts him far below plane of perfect manhood.

1. Patriotism is supreme love of country. the man is a patriot of the higher order whe comes to love God and his own soul supremely. Count all things but loes for the excellency of knowledge of Christ. Like the hero who le heme and loved ones, luxury and ease, for hardships or the cross is feedy to lay down a follow Christ, let that all be much or little, whe the fortune of Zachetus or the fishnets of Peter. a man come to estimate his soul as God estimate God accounts it worth the work of redemns Worth all the investment of infinite love. We the life of His only Son. Worth the expenditure His heart's blood upon the cross. Let me admer you young Igentlemen, work out, as life's first greatest problem, the salvation of your soul, will figure on the worth of your time, and your services. But work the soul plem first. Come with me to Calva solemn precincts, take of that Parthean syet with his dripping pount, as you stand by the rad your feet and tell me the solution. Tell me worth of your feet and tell me the solution. Tell me worth of your feet and tell me the solution. Tell me worth of your feet and tell me the solution. Then bess your services and the rest of the solution will find this dripping pount, as you stand by the rad your feet and tell me the solution. Then bess your work upon this, and life shall be a grand success? Self-surrender. This must be as complete that of the soldier. There's a homely adage that soldier's dury is to cat his rations and obey his diers. This is the sum of a Christian's duty. Then and the shall be a grand success? This is the sum of a Christian's duty. The what God sends, and devent and obey his diers. This is the sum of a Christian's duty. The hand of the shall be a grand success? Self-surrender. This must be as complete the life when has directed. I remember a higher shall be a grand success. The life is the highest shall be a grand success. The life is the present whi

ERLEIN, Treas. GEO. MOERLEIN, Vice Pro

ATI, OHIO. BARRELS YEARLY.

BEER.



was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnationer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the OERLEIN BREWING CO. is gueranteed to be abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen

Atlanta Agent.

1:15 pm 10:35 pm † 8:15 am \* 9:50 am † 1:40 pm D. W. APPLER, General Agent. E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Savannah Ga.

THE GEORGIA BAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 17th 1887.

Commencing Sunday, 18th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated: \* Trains run by 90th meridian time.

No. 28 EAST-DAILY. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. No. 2 EAST-DAILY. No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

Lv. Atlanța 800 a m Lv. Augusta 10 45 a m Ar. Gainesville 825 p m Lv. Macon 710 a m Ar. Athens 505 p m Lv. Miledeville, 9 19 a m Ar. Washington 220 p m Lv. Washington 11 200 a m Ar. Mailedgeville, 413 p m Lv. Atheus 0 00 a m Ar. Macon 600 p m Ar. Gainesville 825 p m Ar. Augusta 335 p m Ar. Atlanta 545 p m NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL No. 4 EAST—DAILY. No. 3 WEST—DAILY. 

COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. Lv. Atlanta ... 6 15 p m Lv. Covington ... 5 40 a m Lv. Decatur ... 6 51 p m Lv. Decatur ... 7 25 a m Ar. Covington ... 805 p m Ar. Atlanta ... 7 55 a m MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILY. No. 3: WESTWARD. No. 3: EASTWARD.

Orawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madiso Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers Lith nia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper. No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper. J. W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager, JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ge. THE ATLANTA & FLORIDA RAILROAD the Atlanta and Florida Railroad on December 28th, 1887:

2 30 am

Miles No. 2. No. 4. No. 1. No. 3. Miles A.M. P.M. No. 3 will leave from, and No. 2 will arrive at Peters street crossing.
No. 1 will leave from, and No. 4 will arrive at Atlanta Glass Works.
OHN N. DUNN,
OHN N. DUNN,
President.
General Manager.

Queen & Crescent Route. CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH.
Short Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport.
S. E. JOHNSTON, General Asym. A NOBLE SERMON

Spoken by Dr. H. C. Morrison at the First Methodist.

ESPECIALLY TO THE ATLANTA RIFLES The Church Filled to Overflowing -Splendid Appearance of the Rifles, Who March Into Church by Twos.

The services at the First Methodist church yesterday morning were most impressive.

Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, the eloquent pastor, is also the chaplain of the Atlanta Rifles, and on yesterday he preached a special sermon to the members of that popular organization. The Atlanta Rifles assembled in their armory at half-past ten o'clock and marched to the church under the leader-

Chaplain Morrison preached with all the eloquence and power for which he is so justly noted. The remarkable discourse is given in

jst Tim. 6.12. As the sermon is especially to young lidders, we shall give it the military feature, taking he ideas common to a military life, and raising nem to the higher sphere, endeavor thereby to set out that lofder heroism of the true soldier of

Christ.

And be assured that the life of the soldier is not incompatible with a true Christ. If the mighty men of war have been the mighty men of God. Beginning with Abraham, and passing down by Joshua and David and Cornelius, even to later heroes, Washington, Polk, Lee, and the immortal Jackson, you will find the mighty martial spirits have been also the heroes of the cross. The fact, therefore, that a man is a soldier is no reason why he may not be a Christian. Let us note the elements in a true soldierhood.

a man is a soluter is no teason why he may not be a Christian. Let us note the elements in a true soldilerhood.

1. Patriotism is the first element. This is the basis principle in a true soldier. He must have a love for his country; that is paramount to all things else. He must appreciate his country to that extent that lead him to place everything secondary to its welfare. His patriotism must be such that when all the joys of life and the tender ties of home and family are balanced against his country's call; there is no debate. But an immediate resolute parting with all to respond to her demand.

2. He must make a self-surrender. The true soldier makes an entire surrender and sacrifice of himself to his country's cause. He surrenders his liberty and his will, for the time. He puts himself into the hands of stern authority, to be used, ordered, commanded, thrust into danger, handled in any way that he can be used for his country sood. The true soldier is automatic. He is an implement. He has no will, He is all merged into the will of his commander.

3. Obedience implient. The man who is self-willed and disinclined to obey authority can never be a true soldier. His obedience must be like that of the servant of Tiberias who, when asked if he had been ordered to burn the capital, whether he would have done it, he replied. "Tiberias would never have given such an order; but if he had, I should have obeyed, for Tiberias would not have given such an order but for the good of the Roman people."

4. Power of endurance. Hardship is a prominent

given such an order but for the good of the Roman people."

4. Power of endurance. Hardship is a prominent element in a military life. The man who is epicurean or luxurious in his habits must needs renonnee these before he volunteers, for military life is distinctive for its hardness. Exposure to all weather, long marches, forced marches, weary nights on the picket's beat, exhaustion from the heat of hattle, wearlsome confinement from wounds, hard and scant fare, thirst, and sometimes days of starvation. These make up the hardness of a solder's life.

15. Courage. Added to these must be a dauntless courage. That calm, self-possessed and heroic fearlessnes that meets the advancing foe with an unexcited nerve; and bears itself in face of danger as though it knew not what danger meant. These are some of the elements of solderhood.

11. Patriotism.—The ideas named, where taken of into the higher ranges of being, give us the teaching of the text. There is a patriotism whereby a man estimates his soul and the royal franchise vouchsafed unto him through the economy of grace, even as he estimates his country and his citizenship. And the highest type of manhood is that which places highest estimate upon the highest percogatives. The man who has the exalter rights of citizenship and fails to appreciate them; the man who less his suffrage, or is restrained from using it by mercenary motives; the man unwilling to sacrifice for his own or his country's honor—he is

man who sells his suffrace, or is restrained from using it by mercenary motives; the man unwilling to sacrifice for his own or his country's honor—he is the man who is ranked low in the scale of manhood. He is unworthy the heritage left him by those who freed his country and purchased its liberty and bequeathed it to him.

And no man approximates highest manhood who is destitute of the higher patriotism. If he be living in sin, in neglect and disregard of his moral duty and privilege. If he fail to appree ate and appropriate what Christ has done for him; if his aspiration fail to reach up and out beyond the things that perish, then isft clear that "he is of the earth earthly?" His carthliness puts him far below the plane of perfect manhood.

1. Patriotism is supreme love of country. And

bene and loved ones, luxury and ease, for the hardships of the camp and the campaign to the bero of the cross is ready to lay down all to old the bero of the cross is ready to lay down all to old where the fortune of Zacheus or the fishnets of Peter. Let a man come to estimate bis soul as God estimates it. God accounts it worth the work of redemption. Worth all the investment of infinite love. Worth the life of Ills only Son. Worth the expenditure of His heart's blood upon the cross. Let me admonish you young tgentlemen, work out, as life's first and greatest problem, the salvation of your soul. You will figure on the worth of your time, and your money, and your services. But work the soul problem are to Cone with me to Calvary's solemn precincis, take of that Parthean spear wet with blood, yet warm with innocent life. And with its dripping point, as you stand by the cruei-

t with blood, yet warm with innocent life. And thits dripping point, as you stand by the crueid form, work out the problem on the hoary rocks your feet and tell me the solution. Tell me the with of your soul. Linger about Golgotha until a get the correct solution. Then bose your life is upon this, and life shall be a grand success, self-surrender. This must be as complete as a to fite soldier. There is a homely adage that "a dier's dray is to eat his rations and obey his or-real to the standard of the sta

e days march in the mud and rain, and on the th morning we were ordered to countermarch; after six days hard marching we tound ourse a few miles of where we started. But we do ut what it meant when we got back, for we the ceneny at that point, and multitudes of our te fellows ended the life-march there. Some of fifth never know why we passed some of life's suntil we get to the life-march there. Some of fifth never know why we passed some of life's suntil we get to the life-march there. Some of the termal obedience and endurance. It is no hard thing to be a soldier fifth were all dress parade and no marching and fighting. A soldier's life is an life in time of peace. The Atlanta Rifles will a good time while they have the experience of the soldier's life is an life in time of peace. The Atlanta Rifles will a good time while they have the experience of piecing, or meet at Cumberland Island. But a war-cloud should thicken over us, and the reame to march to the front, then you would a test of your patriotism.

me to march to the front, then you would test of your patriotism.

Thood in the higher sense don't mean fairs, mice, and pleasures; but constant conflict, as self-conflict, conflict with evil influences, with sin and Satan. There is hardly a day to Christian life when there is not shing on some line. The hard and debattles may not be many, but the sh will be encless. I saw one year of service, hille the great battles of that year might also counted upon the flugers, yet the skirmishes daily thing. So, young gentlemen, you and lustife scampaign a few tremendous con-There will be an occasional point where the

sphest development.

Now, host to host, in Hilium's van he godlike Faris shone; a leopard's skin dorned his shoulder that sustained besides its faulchton and his bow; two spears he shook with ghittening points, and challenged to contend in arms with the boldest of the Greeks. Him some awarlike Mennlaus saw striding before his host, such joy he felt As feels the lion lighting in his range. On some huge caraons, antirered sing or goat by famine enged, nor hounds nor hunters aught life faris, but rends is in the sight of sil, so Menalaus in his soul rejoiced At sight of Paris; vengeance in his heart And in his boper, all armedat once be left His chariot with a leap, and trod the plain. Heart-struckly conscience, Paris, at the sight of Menalous, shrank into his host, There seeking retuge from the fate he feared, As one descrying in the woodland heights, A dreadful serpent, at the sight recoils, ilis limbs quake under him, his ruddy cheeks Turns de adity pele, he files, he disappears, so God like Paris, at the dreaded sight Of Menalaus, plunged into his ranks, And vanished, lost amid the crowds of Troy."

Paris had the night, the strength, the drill, build, the heading; everything myet the dams

their armory at half-past ten o'clock and marched to the church under the leadership of Captain A. 'C. Sneed. There were thirty-two men in line. When the company reached the church they marched down the right aisle by twos and took their seats directly in front of the chancel.

The Rifles were in full uniform and presented a most splendid appearance.

The services began promptly at 11 o'clock.

Professor Sumner Salter presided at the organ. The opening hymn, "A Soldier of Christ," was beautifully sung.

The text selected for the occasion was "Fight the good fight of faith," and was taken from 1st Timothy, 6-12.

When Chaplain Morrison arose to address the company he faced one of the largest econgregations which ever assembled in a church in Atlanta. There was not a vacant seat down stairs and every foot of standing room at the rear was occupied. The gallery was crowded. A large number of people, unable to get into the building, were interest in the services.

vast today as when Abel draw on it first, and it is all yours.

3. The noblest conquest. Plato says that "self-conquest is the grandest victory." You will not find your most formidable enemy to be a foreign one. You will have no seas to sail or continents to cross to meet that foe. But in a moral conflict "a man's foes are those of his own household." The most subtle and dangerous enemies are in our own nature. And the grandest victories are victories over self.

"He that ruleth his own spirit is greaterthan he that taketh a city." Men, like Alexander, have conquered cities and then fell self-conquered after all. He that "ruleth his own spirit and keepeth his body under." he is victor in the realm of highest chivalry. I. The body. Is the vehicle in which the man lives and moves. It is the animal on which God has mounted the noble-man. And the double duty of God's cavaliers is to rightly reign the body, and wisely rule the spirit. Christianity is not the destruction of any part of nature, but it is the regulation and right rule of every part. The divine law is that the animal shall serve the man. "The body is to be kept under," and the man always mounted. A strong, sound and robust frame is a blessing. It is to be estimated, cared for, and rightly used. And yet only used for the service of the nobler man. Not to be kept as have seen a Kentuckian keep his blooded borse, as a sort of equine idol, to be pampered and groomed and worshipped as worthy of all thought and devotion. Men out of whom if the horse thought and horse devotion were taken would be mere hulls with no substance left. Their are those whose alms and aspirations are confined to the material. What shall we eat? What shall we drink? Wherewithal shall we be clothed? Their thought and becoming that debt, yet our foreighers recognized also that God had ordained them a better heritage, than service to the English crown. Hence they entered the struggle for that better heritage, and through the struggle came up into the broader realm of republican freedom.

salage to that body. It should throw off the earth yoke and strike for that higher freedom which is its coldesigned heritage.

"The soul of man is made to walk the skies, "To crop the roses of immortal youth. To drink the fountainhead of sacred truth; To strike the string and lift its voice to heaven's be termal king.

To spend eternity in grateful lays, and fill he a en's wide circumference with praise." While the body looks down and searches the ground for its delights, the soul, like the astronomer, culls treasurers among the stars. Like the caged bird that yet remembers its fellows in the forest of green leaves, and in summer days hears snatches of song from far off fields, and yearns with all its little life for that liberty which it has never found, and for those songs it would have sung, but for its captivity. "An eagle was taken from the nest upon a mountain ledge, brought home and reared amid the comestic fowls. As he grew, he grew apart from them, and sat moody in silent dignity. When on a summer's day, the wild screaming of the hawk sent every fowl in the yard thying and cowering to shelter, he, with flashing eve and discordant scream, reared himself and tred to fly, but alas! he could not, his wings were clipped. He felt sick. Would have died if he could. They let him alone. Like Sampson's looks, his pinions grew again. They forgot him. He did not forget. His nature told him, the sky was his. And one neglectful summer day, when all were dozing, from afar off in the sky, so far that none could see, or see only a floating speck, thence came down a cry so faint, that no ear might hear—none but an eagle's. Then, with sudden when all were dozing, from afar off in the sky, so far that none could see, or see only a floating speck, thence came down a cry so faint that no ear might hear—none but an eagle's. Then, with sudden force, all its life beating in its breast, it sprang any. Away from the yard, the fowls, its owners, over the rick and over the barn, over the trees and over the bills, round and round in growing circles, beaten with growing power of wing, the freed eagle sought its fellow and found its liberty right under the sun." So to the soul, captive in sin, amid material, earthly things, like the eagle amid the barnyard towls, there come elevated moments, faint, sweet voices from above, upward impulses, that make you to forget your surroundings. These are the divine notes calling to higher freedom. These jars the vows when the soul responding with all its powers may rise and be free. This is freedom I would have you claim.

4. It is a fight of faith. Faith is the power to accept and act upon unseen truth as though it were seen. It is the "evidence of things not seen." It accepts not the things true to the eye, ear or hand; but true to the thoughts, the feeling, the imagination, the brighter nature. This faith, after all, is the backbone and mainspring of practical life. The man who believes nothing will do nothing. The farmer sees no bud, hears no bird-note, nor least indication of a growing time. But he believes in the working of nature's laws, and hence he prepares and plows as though he saw the spring-time. So with the tolers of earth that go to and from their daily tasks.

Thus you are to fight the life battle not with carnal weapons, not with eye and arm and hand;

and plows as though he saw the spring-time. So with the trading ships that cross the deep. So with the toilers of earth that go to and from their daily tasks.

Thus you are to fight the life battle not with carnal weapons, not with eye and arm and hand; but with the higher members. The thought, feelings, imagination, affection. You are to lay hold on things true to them. The things which they demand. You are to light against and overcome the sensous and sensual things that debases and enslave them. And sometimes when the battle is sore, and you feel fear of defear, remember the "Black Prince" at the battle of Croscy. He was a young man of 18, fit for a member of your ranks, but he led the van in that battle. His father drew up a strong force on a hill in full view and a stood ready to send relief should his son need it. The young prince, being sharply charged and it some danger, sent to his father for succer; and, as the king delayed, another message was sent to cave immediate assistance. The king replied: "Go tell my son that I am not so inexperienced a commander as not to know when aid is needed, nor so careless a father as not to send it." He intended his son to have the honor of the day. Sublime picture! The king on the hill, in the midst of his strong reserves, watching the prince in the battle. The King of Kings sits in his omnipotence, in the midst of his invisible hosts, watching each battling child of his in this earth valley. Ask these old warriors and they will tell you: "When I was at the point to give up in a fearfal conflict, just then I felt a strange new strength, an unseen presence; as if a being invisible bouched and made me strong.

1. Dont wait to be conscripted. A conscript may become valiant and do noble service for his country, but he ever has a sense of wounded manhod because compelled into the ranks. Misfortune, disease, bereavement, old age; these are dod's conscript officers, ever drafting men into his service who have declined to volunteer. How many wait to be conscripted. Wait until

Pond's Extract, for Pains, Aches and Injuries-is something that when people once try it they can never be induced to change for anything elge.

Strangers in the city will find "The Waverly" din-ing room for ladies and gentlemen, 15 Marietta street, corner Broad, a very desirable place to take their meals. Hand baggage checked free. W. R. JONES & CO.
PRACTICAL SLATE ROOFERS
Plain and ornamental roofing done in the best
manner, and repairing old slate reof a specialty.
Address, Box Sie, Atlanta, (sa. Office in Loyd street,
Janib-Gam 7p

JEWELER,

55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing.

EUROPEAN HOTEL, NOS. 14 TO 20 MARIETTA ST. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. This popular Hotel has new furniture throughout and is centrally located, teing nearly opposite the Artes'an Well, the Opers Rome, Post-Office and Capitol. Meals and tunches can be obtained at all hours of the day or night, in the well known "Reading Room Restaurent," on first ficor of the hotel orter at all the trains.

Belvidere Oyster Co. Oysters 25 cts per qt, Cor. Pryor, under Met

SMOKE HAND MADE CIGARS. WE CLAIM THAT OUR SPANISH METHODS of making eigars, without form or machines, is perfect. We claim that this method has conquered all other method of hand work. In making the finest grade of cigars. We use only the best imported Havan leaf tobacco n manufacturing our cigars, which are shoked by the leading men of the city, and we keep always on hand a select stock of Carolinas and Ponce de Leon brands. Let the lovers of fine flavanas call at our factory and find out the truth. Cuesta & Varela, 44½ S. Fryor st.

7p un bev oys

THE PASSENGER DEPOT.

A Practical Suggestion by Captain W. H. Harrison.

Captain W. H. Harrison. of the executive department, comes to the front with a new and practical suggestion about the location of a new union passenger depot for all the railroads coming into Atlanta.

His suggestion is that the present capital building be bought, and all the property between it and the Western and Atlantic railroad track; that the depot be located on the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, with the main entrance on Marietta street. The offices can be conveniently arranged in the depot, with contrances from Marietta street. The tracks could be run into the yard, like a fan spead

entrances from Marietta street. The tracks could be run into the yard, like a fan spread out, allowing trains to be backed up to convenient platforms for passengers embarking and disembarking for the trains.

It is suggested by others that the present union passenger depot be devoted exclusively to the use of the accommodation trains of the several railroads, so as to separate this line of passengers from through passengers.

The advocates of this project claim that the location of the new depot at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets will land passengers in the center of the city, where they can cross over into South Atlanta over Broad street bridge, and in close proximity to the leading hotels in North Atlanta.

It Helped His Voice. Mr. A. P. Stewart, superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school, was present at his school-yesterday, for the first time in several Sun-

school yesterday, for the first time in several Sundays. He has been confined at home with a severe attack of laryngitis, which reduced his vocal powers to less than a stage whisper. In the oratorical line he and his assistant superintendent are well paired. But on yesterday Mr. Stewart surprised his school with an address that stirred them like a cyclone. It was a marvel of eloquence and rang out in clear silvery tones. Such was its enthusing effect that the assistant superintendent in his excitement forgot his gold eye-; lasses and used an eldifasilioned pair of spectacles belonging to the pastor, and Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, in a glow of admiration, said: "If laryngitis has such an effect, some of us better have it."

Funeral of Willis P. Chisholm. A large number of the friends and acquaintainces of Mr. Willis P. Chisholm assembled at the old Chisholm home, corner of Pryor and Garnett streets, yesterday evening at three o'clock.' Rev. J. B. Hawthrone, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the services. He read an appropriate selection from the Blue and o'fored use. control, conducted the services. He read an appropriate selection from the Bible, and offered up a tervent prayer. His discourse was founded on. "It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting." The lessons learned in the house of mourning were more beneficial than those learned in seasons of festival. The pall-bearers were: J. J. McLendon, E. M. Cheshire, R. Dohme, R. M. Farrer, G. W. Adelir, G. B. Adair, Sr. H. F. R. M. Farrer, G. W. Adelr, G. B. Adair, Sr., H. F. Leak, S. W. Day. The cortege was composed of long line of vehicles. The r.mains were interred in Oakland cemetery. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne con ducting the usual services at the grave.

Agents of the Pappoose 5c Cigar — America' Favorite. Although it is the intention of the manufac-

turer of this cigar to sell it, as nearly as possi-ble, to the drug trade only, there are occasionally times when it is to the interest of all con-cerned to sell a good, live, reliable eigar store, such as the ones in Atlanta and Savannah; and at times, although it is rare, we meet a few drug stores (especially is this the case in few drug stores (especially is this the case in Atlanta) who are not willing to pay as much for a 5c cigar as the Pappoose costs, their ideas being too exalted as to how much profit a 5c cigar will stand. Below will be found the only stores that will be able to procure and sell th cigar.

ATLANTA AGENTS. Beermann & Silverman, cigar store. Smith & Bradfield, druggists. Calvin G. Jones, druggists. W. P. Smith & Co., druggists. Sharp Bros., druggists. AGENTS IN MACON FOR THE "PAPPOOSE"

Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, druggists. John Ingalls, druggist. Norman I. Brunner, druggist. Rankin & Co., druggists. SAVANNAH AGENTS.

G. M. Heidt, drug company. W. M. Cleveland, drugs. Edward A. Abbott, two drug stores St. Julian R. Yonge, drugs. Edward J. Keiffer, drugs. W. F. Reid, drugs. J. F. Thornton, drugs.

J. B. Fernandez, leading cigar store. AUGUSTA AGENTS. T. T. Fleming's drug store. Glasscock Barrett's drug store. Dr. Frank Moses's drug store. Dr. S. E. Salley's drug store.

John Doscher, fancy groceries.
Gherkens & Richter, fancy groceries.
Dan Kerr, fancy groceries.
John P Cartright, Arlington house Opera aloon (only saloon in the south selling the Pappoose cigar.)
Frederick Blanckensee, general agent and

FOR THE BEST Eurniture & Carpets

Lowest Prices ANDREW J. MILLER & 80N, 42 5 44 Peachtree St.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

# OVERCOATS

WINTER SUITSD

≪HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Bottom Prices. GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Call and examine before buying.

Respectfully.

Specialty.

GEO. MUSE. 38 WHITEHALL ST.

JEWELRY.

TOO WATCHES, JEWELRY AND

STERLING SILVERWARE. The latest Novelties for the Holidays. The best \$5:00 Watch in the world. Watch repairing a IJ. S. DOYLE, Jeweler, 51 Whitehall Street.

BOOKS

Invoice Books, Notes, Drafts and Receipts, and any and everything in Office Stationery. LADIES' FINE STATIONERY and Visiting Cards. One of the handsomest stocks ever shown, in the very latest styles.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS. this department our stock is the most complete Atlanta and our prices are the very lowest. Mai in Atlanta and our prices are the very lowest. Mai orders promptly filled. Complete stock Windsor & Newton's and Devol & Co.'s Tube Painta sluwys or band. Also a fine line of art studies to rent.

STEEL ENGRAVINGS

---AND---FINE ETCHINGS.

The only house south carrying a full line of Engravings and Artist and Remark Etchings and Pictures of all kinds. We have some great bargains in Pictures for the next 60 days, to close out, and an opportunity is offered to get pictures at a very small outlay.

Picture Frames Made to Order In this department we are the recognized leader s We employ the finest workmen, carry the largest and most complete stock of fine hand carred, wood Mouldings in the city. Also a fine line of Bronze, Göld and Gilt Mouldings at the lowest prices. Artists Crayon and Canvas Stretchers made to order. Screens, Easels and everything in the cabinet line made in latest styles. Samples of our Mouldings for frames sent on application. If you have a picture to be framed be sure and see our stock of samples and see a specimen of our work before having it made. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect.

E. H. & J. R. Thornton 28 WHITEHALL ST.

TELEPHONES.

There are now over Nine Hundred Telephone

Subscribers connected with the Atlanta

We think it a matter of public interest to know how many persons in each line of bosiness in the city have Telephones, and the names of those who thus manifest their enterprise.

We propose to publish the names of one or two classes, each day, of our Telephone subscribers until the entire list is gone through with, which embraces over thirty different classes of business. We print today the names of the

Candy and Cracker Factories, Gas and Electric Light Companies.

who have Telephone stations. Tomorrow we will print those of the

Clothiers, Paint and YELLOW Glass Dealers.

We shall be glad to have the orders of those wh need telephones. W. J. COLE, Dist. Supt. W. T. GENTRY, Manager. H. H. JACKSON, Asst. Mgr.

January 22d, 1888.

CANDY AND CRACKER FACTO-RIES.

248—Block, Frank E, Candy and Cracker Mfg.
234—Cohn & Schlesinger, Man'f'rs Confectioneries.
761—Goldsmith, M E, Man'f'r Cônfectioneries.
785—Jack, G W, Candy and Cracker Mfg.
286—Johnson, Géo E, Candy Factory.
885—Lagomarsifo, John, Fraits and Confectioneries. 132—Lewis, T.S. Cracker Factory. 296—Nunally, J.H. Confectioneries, etc. 568—Smith & Stallings, Candy Manufacturers.

COMPANIES. 416-Atlanta Gas Lt Co, J H Mecaslin, Secretary and Treasurer.

304—Atlanta Gas Light Co, Works.

300—Ga Electric Light Co, Office Superintendent.

\$52—Ga Electric Light Co, Works.

252—Gate City Gas Co, Office.

GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT

CORRECTION - Telephone 1071, Capital City Laundry Co., not Gate City L. Co. as printed on lies of Telephone subscribers for January. Subscribers please change. Two-cent stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open [From New York Tribune, December 7, 1887.] \$1,000 CHALLENGE.

Remington Standard Typewriter

We claim for our machine the following points of superiority: Ease of manipulation, durability and speed—the essential qualities in a writing machine. Its case of manipulation is unquestioned. To test its durability requires many years of actual use. But its superior speed can be demonstrated in a few moments.

But its superior speed can be demonstrated in a lear moments.

We challenge all other writing machines to a speed test, as follows:
The umpire to be selected by our competitors.
Deposit. Each competitor to deposit with the umpire a certified check, payable to his order, for \$1,500.
Competing machines to write capitals and small letters.
Time. Before March 1st, 1888. The test to take place not earlier than one month after the first acceptance of this challenge.
Place, New York city, in some convenient hall, to be selected by our competitors and to be paid for by ourselves.

Pance, New York city, in some convenient hall, to be selected by our competitors and to be paid for by ourselves.

Number of operators. Each competing machine to be represented by three operators, with an instrument for each. The aggregate time of each to be considered in making the award.

Matter to be written. The declaration of independence. This may be committed to memory, or written from dictation. If dictated, each operator may select his or her own reader.

Trials Each operator to have the privilege of three trials.

Deductions for errors. A deduction of one second for every omitted, misspelled or mispplaced word. A deduction of one effit second for every omitted punctation mark or capital letter.

Disposal of proceeds, \$500 to be equally divided amongst the operators of the winning team. The balance to be donated to the Grantmonument fund.

WYCROFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT.

Full stock at 21/2 Marietta st. W. T. CRENSHAW.

90 WHITEHALL STREET.

1 qt Fancy Dark Cape Cod Cranberries ... 13% lbs Standard Granulated Sugar.......

8 los Finest Prefete Cornea Beet. 25
9 Bars Colgate 8 og Soap. 25
18 Bars Glory Soap. 50
10s any kind Jelly. 20
Breagfast Bácon. 12c \*
And a full time of Gordon & Dilwowth, as well as Thurber, Whyland's fancy groceries. Our goods are fresher on account of quick sales. We fill and ship mail orders the day received. We do the largest business and sell lower in our line than any house in the south. HOYT NO THORN,

LUMBER

LONG LEAF

FLOORING, CEILING, WEATHERBOARDING,

SHINGLES LATHS, MOULDINGS, ETC.

HUDSON & DOBBS,

Cor. Hunter St. & CentralRR. TELEPHONE 1040.

COAL! IN NEED OF STEAM COAL

Can be supplied by addressing the TENNESSEE COAL, IRON AND RAILEOAD Co., Tracy City, Ten-NOTICE.

To Teachers of Public or Common Schools in Ful-ton County, Ga., whose licenses have expired, and to all Applicants who may desire to obtain license to teach in the Public or Common Schools in the State of Georgia:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DIRECTIONS OF Hon, James 3. Hook, State School Commissioner of Georgia, I will be present in the basement of the Fulton County Courthouse at 10 a. m. Thursday, 20th day of January, 1886, for the purpose of conducting an examination of white teachers and white applicants for positions as teachers.

I will also be present at the same place at 10 a. m. on Friday, 27th, and Saturday, 28th days of January, 1886, for the purpose of examining the colored feachers and the colored applicants for positions as teachers.

Behool Commissioner of Fulton County, tia.

We Are on the WARPATH.

Our immense stock of Winte Clothing and Furnishing Goods must and shall be sold if LOW

\$30 Men's Suits reduced to \$22

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats at your own price. Extra Pants for Men, Boys and Children.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Peachtree.
000 for new 9-room West Baker street home, with
water, gas, garden, large lot, alley—a choice

brick dwelling, with all modern conveniences, a property which will steadily enhange in value; and is now offered at a low price on easy terms. \$3,500 for one of those nice and easy little cottages on

and is now offered at a low price on easy terms.

\$3,500 for one of those nice and easy little cottages on
Merritts avenue; strictly choice.

\$5,500 for a nice home on Howard street,

\$5,500 for an elegant home on Howard street,

tween the Feachtrees.

\$2,500 for select lot on Humicuit avenue 50x150,
fronting Baltimore block; easy terms.

\$2,500 payable \$500 cash and \$500 a year with \$ per
cent interest for a new 7 r neatly finished, well
built residence, i block from Whitehall st. car
line, good neighborhood, this side of Smith st.,
modern conveniences, lot fronts two streets,
Hawson and Hood, owner a non-resident and
must sell. It is now for rent also.

\$5,200 for a West Feachtree home, complete and
new. Good lot, cast front, shade, modern conveniences.

\$1,000 for a choice Jackson street lot 50x200 feet to a
15 foot alley; on car line; in first-class neighborhood, one block from Forest avenue; one-half
cash, balance in six and twelve months, with 8
per cent interest.

\$5500 for a neat, new, 3-room, well finished cottage,
with front and back verandas, well on back

per cent interest.
for a near, new, 3-room, well finished cottage
with front and back verandas, well on back
veranda, one block from Decatur street, the
side of Younge street, to be sold in casy pay ments. \$2,500 on very easy payments for a neat, new, 7-room residence, payed walks, one block from

A BUSINESS CHANGE.

OPIUMHABITCURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE NO PAY

PRICES will do it. It will pay you to buy and keep one until you

41 Whitehall Street.

REAL ESTATE. R. H. Wilson, A. L. Beck

Peach tree lot, 5ix240 feet, between Messrs. Lowe and DuB se, with strong rock and brick foundation and basement for first-class residence, ready for completion, choice location, and will be sold at a low valuation on liberal terms.

Peach tree home, complete, corner lot, 110x376 feet, all modern conveniences, shade, east front, car line, paved walks and street in front, stables, etc. Call and let us show you this lovely home. Peach tree home, central, modern, east front, beautiful oak and hickory grove, 97 feet front on car line, this site J. H. Porter's home, only 90x00.

38.500 for a West Harris street home, with every convenience, a lot 100x200 feet, fruit and shade, stables, barn, etc. Easy payments. Very near Feach tree.

place.

5.000 for a new 7-room central Ivy street cottage, well built, in good taste, folding doors to double parlors, water, gas, side alley, veranda in front and on side and rear porch, to 50x118 feet, one door south of EsCain, and has east front. Terms \$2,600 cash, balance easy payment.

56,000 for a Cooper street home on a lot 25x200 feet, with all late canveniences, large dwelling of ten rooms and necessary outbouses, delightful with all late canveniences, large dwelling of ten rooms and necessary outhouses, delightful neighborhood and quite convenient to business, churches, depot, etc. Terms easy.

7,500 for an 8-room brick rosidence with all modern conveniences on a very fine, high, level fot 85x250 feet, in a choice neighborhood, rapidly enhancing in value; beautiful shade and shrubbery; servant's house—indeed, this is the very place for a person wishing a desirable home at a reasonable price.

2,730 for a new 6-room West End cottage, with kitchen and servants' room besides, and stable 10t. 50x250 feet. Very easy terms.

20,000 for a very choice property, corner Marietta and cone streets, lot 100x130 feet; two-story, brick dwelling, with all modern conveniences:

Whitehall.

\$2,500, helf cash, belance 6 and 12 months, for a new
4-room neat cottage and a plain 4-room cottage,
both on a corner lot, very near Fair Street
school, and renting to good tenants at \$22 per month.

1,600, payable \$200 cash and \$20 monthly, for a new
3-room cottage, on a high, nice lot 56x150 feet,
one block from Decatur street car line, in a
pleasant neighborhood.

\$1800 for 3 new \$-room cottages, renting regularly at
\$18 per month, convenient to Air-Line shops and
to Fulton Cotton Spinning mills, one block from
car fine.

to Fulton Cotton Spanning mins, one block mancat flue.

\$1,800 for a 3-room and a 4-room cottage on Marietta
street on same lot, this side bridge works, immediately on Markietta street car-line—a good in
vestment.

\$5,000 for a beautiful Lyv street lot50x128, with alley
privileges; in splendid neighborhood.

\$1,500 for 2 5-room houses on lots each 50x150, on
Alexander street.

\$5 beautiful lots on Georgia avenue, each 50x150 feet,
for sale at a bargain.

\$7,50 for 8 foom house on lot 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)xi00 feet on Plum st.

We have some choice lots in Austell, Ga., for sale.

Now is a good time to fivest there.

\$5AM'LW, GOODE & CO.

No. 1 Marietta st.

HAVING SEVERED MY CONNECTION WITH the firm of Avary & Bratton, I desire to announce that I have purchased what is known as Schumann's Branch Pharmacy, corner of Peachtree and Forsyth streets, where I will be glad to greet my friends. My customers may be assured that I shall keep a full line of pure drops, and competent pharmacists will be in charge day and night. Packaged delivered in all parts of the city. Orders by telephone promptly attended to. L. R. BRATTON.

PRICE'S BARLES POWDER,

FULL WEIGHT

MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baging Powder does not contain Amonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
NEW YORK. CHICAGO.
5 or 8p fol and n r m last p wk

KENNY & WERNER

YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY.

Wholesale Liquors!

We have the largest stock of Imported and

The only house paying county license, and

KENNY & WERNER,

No. 40 Decatur street.

consequently, the only house authorized to

Domestic Wines and Liquors in the city.

All orders from a distance promptly attended dec30 -dtf 8thp un u o rob

I will sell a bargain in two central first-class stores

Four nice well built cottages on good lots, third

Three nice 4-room houses in First ward nea

RENTS! RENTS!

Central places, stores, cottages, cheap homes

Real Estate.

100 Lots at Auction on Capital avenue, Washington, Pryor gnd McDaniel streets, Wednesday, Feb. ruary 8th, 1888. All lay high, are good size, on and close to street car line. Every lot a beauty. Plats out in a few days.

68 Blocks in the Murphy Addition of Tallapoosa. Blocks varying in size from one to twenty-six acres, just on city limits near the Iron Furnace, the Mallable Iron Works, the Buier Works, on Georgia Pacific Rallroad and main avenues. Write for piats or call and see us.

home.

New house, 7 rooms, on Ira street; large lot. Must be sold. 10-room house, large lot, on Whitehall street. The wher has directed us to sell. Is shaded lots on Formwalt street, \$600 each. Very

outh side. 9-room house, south side, on street car line. Gas nd water; house new. Call and we will sell you a

nd water; house new. Can and we want sen you a sargain.

2 beautiful vacant lots, on Capitol avenue, cheap.
3 building lots on Windsor street; highest ground on the street; beautiful view; lays well.

Three beautiful lots, two acres each; West End.
Four commanding blocks, on Capitol avenue, Washing and Pryor streets.

A number of building lots near the East Tennessee shops and glass works. Houses in great demand in that vicinity. We can sell you lot so you can build and get a handsome interest.

The Alexander hill, on Fair, Chestnut and Ashby streets, 84 lots; all lay just right. Will sell the block at a bargain.

Purchase Money Notes bought. Loans negotiated J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball House, Wall street.

J. L. HARRISON.

One splendid vacant lot on North Pryor street.

ard, near Fair street school.

Walker street school.

deo28-dtf 8pg

J. C. HENDRIX.

PURE

MISCELLANEOUS.

WATCH REPAIRING.

BY - SKILLED - WORKMEN, - A - SPECIALTY

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Bulletin.

BENTICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. .

U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, January 22—9 r. M. .

Deservations taken at 9 p. m., central time.

AL OBSERVATIONS.

-Barometer reduced to sea level.

UNDERTAKER.

EXIT

Paper Cigarettes.

Absolutely pure, hand-made and

all tobacco of choicest quality.

For sale everywhere. Five in a

package for 5 cents. Try them.

J. STEINHEIMER & CO., Wholesale Ag nt tlants, Ga. jan15—3m e o d oulspurm

MEETINGS.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the tlanta Home Insurance company in the company's mee, in Atlanta, at 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, the

The exquisite taste and aroma of the grea Pappoose clear Havana filled clgar is the nearest approach to the old time imported

cigar yet manufactured in America, and will be found on sale at the popular drug store of CALVIN D. JONES.

DAMAGED GOODS.

Decatur street, to-

day at any price. Call

early as the first will

Don't be fooled or misled by parties not sell-ing the Pappoose cigar, who will invariably

tell you they have a better cigar than the Use your own judgment once in a

while, and go to stores who will give you full value for your money. For sale by

OYSTERS.

Now is the time to consume them. Within the reach of all. Emery's market the place to buy the cheapest and best. H. F. Emery, 15 Peachtree.

1w

A Correction.

Telephone 1071 Capital City Laundry Co., not Gat City L. Co., as printed on list of telephone subscriber of January. Subscribers please change.

\$5,000 will be forfeited if the Pappoose cigar is not all clear Havana filler of the finest

grade grown in Cuba. This is a bona fide offer.

Augusta, Savannah, Macon have already dis-covered the superior merit of this cigar over all the other brands of cigars that have been foisted on the south. Remember this cigar

has stood the test of nine years' time; has Come to stay. For sale by
W. P. SMITH & Co., Druggists.

An Oyster Supper.

There will be an oyster supper at St. Paul's parsonage, 356 East Fair street, on Thursday evening, the 26th inst., at 70 clock. The supper is under the management of the "Wornan's Parsonage Soc ety." The proceeds will be used for church improvements. Lot all attend and help a good cause.

Frank's cut rate office, Pause's Restaurant, op-

Over fifty millions of the Pappoose 5 cent cigars have been sold by the retail trade of America, and not a single fault has ever been word on Paiso for it. It is the finest 5 cent cigar ever solutations. For sale at SHARR BROS.

posite Kimball.

Tickets to all points in Texas very cheap.

SMITH & BRADFIELD.

W. P. SMITH & Co., Druggists BERRMAN & SILVERMAN,

CALVIN D. JONES,

SHARP BROS.,

C. P. Johnson, 52

the bill this session; however, if they do it will be considerably revised.

THE GEORGIA DELEGATION.

The Georgia delegation introduced the following bills in the house today:

By air. Blount—That the postmaster-general issue postoffice letter-sheets, envelopes of such design as seem to him proper; that if he be not able to devise a satisfactory form he may purchase a design at a cost not exceeding \$5,purchase a design at the cost of pro-000; that they shall be sold at the cost of pro-ouring them, with the addition of the value of the postage stamp impressed thereon, and the right is given to purchasers to have printed thereon return requests, or messages, or other form of printing under such regulations and at such prices as the pastmaster-general may pre-scribe. Also a bill to provide for the leasing of premises for the Washington City postoffice.

By Mr. Norwood—A bill for the protection of submarine cables. Also a bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal company, of Nicaragua.

Mr. Mills had sufficiently recovered to attend the session of the house this morning.

Mr. Carlisle is improving rapidly and is expected out in a few days.

The senate committee on education and labor have expressed themselves in favor of an appropriation for the industrial exposition of the colored race to be held in Atlanta next fall. The appropriation to be recommended by the committee will however not be nearly o much as asked for by the delegates who are here now.

There is five inches of ice on the Potomac and navigation has been entirely suspended.

Many skaters are enjoying the freeze.

The public building committee today re-

A VICTORY FOR CRISP.

Judge Crisp carried his point today, and without debate, Mr. Carlisle was seated by a vote of 164 to 7, the remainder of the republi-Senator Fry made quite a lengthy protection speech today, in which he argued that the duties could not be taken off manufactured materials unless the prices of labor in this country be reduced. He had travelled in Europe during the past summer, where he found that the prices of labor there only avfraged from a third to a half of the prices paid in this country.

At the conclusion of his speech the packed galleries loudly applauded him and it was me minutes before the president could i

Mr. Julius Brown arrived here tonight.

THE JACKSON ELECTION.

The Senate Passes a Resolution for an In-

quiry-Other Business.
Washington, January 23.—Mr. Edmunds,

England, he said, heard the president of the

clearly thrown down the gauntlet of free trade.

England, he said, heard the president of the United States declare in his annual message, that tariff (the only obstacle to English possession of the American market) was vicious, illogical, inequitable, and what wonder that the English people defended Americans with their cries of "hear, hear!" They saw him adopt, as the slogan of the democratic party for the presidential battle of 1888, the old fundamental doctrine of free trade, that "duty is a tax paid by the consumer." What wonder that they hailed Mr. Cleveland as their champion? They saw him promise to open to them participation in the American market, and they knew that that participation would start their halting looms and feed their hungry, unemployed men and women. What wonder that their approval of the president's message went ringing over the world. But the attitude of the democratic party of the United States, he asked, indorse their mew chief? He was strongly inclined to think that it would. He knew that members of that party had been masquerading for years as reformers, favoring a "tariff for revenue only with incidental protection," or a "tariff for revenue exclusively," and that in the manu facturing districts of New Jersey, and else where, they masqueraded as mild-manneres protectionists. In the south they had has more boldness and less diversity of industry but even there, within the last year or twe blinded, probably by the smoke of newlibuit furnaces, or disturbed by the hum of looms, there was to be found here and there from Missouri (Vest) had declared the other day that he indorsed every line, wor and letter in the president's message. The masqueratic party for eighty-seven years, an that he indorsed them. The senator from Tennessee (Harris) had also in a speech macelsewhere declared that his voice or his vowold never be for protection or the encor facement of any American industry. So the fifty was tax paid by the consumer, and was alould not the party so think? The contro

TODAY'S MEETING.

The Southern League Outlook—Other Sport-ing News.

The meeting of Southern league directors, to be held at the Kimball today, will be a most

sportant one.

Something must be done to fill the vacancies and it must be done soon. Applications for admission are said to have been received from Montgomery, Richmond, Va., and Chatta-

Atlanta is wanted and wanted badly.

The managing committee of the Atlanta Chess and Checkers club met Saturday after-noon and made arrangements for a checker tournament, to begin next week. It will be open to all players in the city.

Greek George is in Birmingham trying to get up a match with Duncan C. Ross, who is also there. The Frenchman with many aliases agreed to meet George, and the match was advertised to take place night before last, The Frenchman failed to put up the money, and the Greek declined to wrestle.

Sporting Notes.

Kansas city is the eighth association city.

John L. Sullivan is in Wales with his comnation of boxers.

bination of boxers.

Kilrain and Smith are in London giving boxing exhibitions to immense crowds.

Fred Plasted has been engaged as trainer of the Harvard crews during the present year.

Bogardus has defeated Winston in their match at Dayton, Ohio, for \$250 a side. The score was: Bogardus 82, Winston 81. Pigeons were used.

Fred Fred Proposed better than Cantain Bogardus 82. was: Bogardus 82, Winston 81. Pigeons were used.
Fred Erb proved better than Captain Bogardus in a pigeon-shooting match at the grounds of
the Lafayette Gun club, in Lafayette, Ind., on January 4. The conditions of the contest were to shoot
at one hundred single birds each, from ground traps,
under the Hurlingham rules, for a purse, and when
Erb had killed eighty-six birds to Bogardus seventyseven, the latter gave up. Erb continuing to shoot
until he had fired at the full number, killing ninetythree.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MAN

Sends in his Application for Allowance Un-der the Wounded Soldier Act. Sends in his Application for Allowance Under the Wounded Soldler Act.

A very remarkable application for allowance under the wounded soldier act has been sent to the executive department. The applicant is Mr. S. A. Gade, of Richmond county, who, during the war, was a private in company E, Cobb's legion. The man was literally shot to pieces, and has lived through all these years, and now applies for a pension. Here is an inventory of his wounds. A minnie ball entered his right lee, cutting the sciatic nerve and paralyzing the limb below the knee. A fragment of shell struck him on the right arm, near the elbow, breaking the bone and destroying the joint. A minnie ball entered the muscles of the right arm, tearng them apart. A fragment of shell hit him on the left leg below the knee, crushing the small bone and scaling off several parts of the main bone three inches in length. A minnie ball passed entirely through the left leg below the knee. Another minnie ball passed through the center of the left hand, shattering the bones and breaking the joint of the middle finger, entirely disabling the hand. Besides all this he was struck in the right side with two fragments from a shell, making two distinct wounds. with two fragments from a shell, making two distinct wounds.

distinct wounds.

The application has not yet been passed on.

When it shall be, the probability is that Mr.
Gade will get several pensions for limbs rendered substantially useless.

This variously wounded man is in fair health, and seems to enjoy life.

A SURFEIT OF RAIN.

Too Much Wet Weather-A Prospect of

Abatement.

"I have been a resident of Atlanta a long time," remarked an old citizen last night, "but I cannot recall any January when we had as much rain as has falleu this month. I believe the ground is soaked down three feet."

Another gentleman said: "My business has taken me all over the county since the first of the year, and I have been much annoyed by the mud. The roads are in a lamentable condition, and some of them are almost impassable."

"How does this weather effect planting operations?" was asked.
"It comes a little too soon to seriously interfere with the preparation of the land for planting, and if it will only clear off now the land will be in good shape for tilling week after next."

next."

The continuous rainfall has been hard on those engaged in out door work, and building operations have been retarded. Persons who reside along Marietta street beyond that point where it is paved, complain about the bad condition of the street.

The indications are that the weather will be clear and cold.

get immense bargains. A Defective Fireplace Starts a Blaze Which Comes Near Destroying the Building.

About half past eleven o'clock last night an alarm was sounded from box 24, and the fire department hurried to the corner of Fairlie and Poplar streets, the place indicated by the C. P. Johnson 52 Decatur street, is selling dry gods, boots, shoes, clothing and general merchan-dies at your own price, to close out a stock damaged by fire.

The Pappoose cigar has stood the severe call.

Smoke was issuing from a two-story brick building, and it seemed that the whole place was on fire. Captain Joyner, with his chemical apparatus, entered the house and found one room full of smoke. The heat was almost unendurable, but he managed to get his machine into play. In a few minutes the fire was put out. test of nine years' time, and is today the leading 5 cent cigar all over the east and west, and fast becoming the favorite cigar in the south.; This really fine smoke will be sold by SMITH & BRADFIELD.

MARBLE quarries for sale cheap. Titles per linexhaustible quantity. T. H. TABOR, Ellijay, Ga. dec 10—sun mon fri

machine into play. In a few minutes the fire was put out.

The room was occupied by a young man named Owens, and Dr. Miller owns the building. The grate must have fallen out, fletting the hot coals fall upon the floor. A good deal of furniture was consumed and several pictures were injured by the heat. A small hole was burned in the floor.

The damage was slight, the loss being about \$100, which is fully covered by insurance.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa.

BLACK FISH! BLACK FISH!

Avery nutricious drink for children.

Choice line Black Fish at H. L. Townsend, Wholesale Fish and Produce Merchant, Chraleston, S. C.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC

OFFICE GENERAL PASSINGER AND TICKET Agent, Western and Atlantic Railroad Co., Atlanta, Ga., January 21st, 1838—The Bolton, Ga.,

Card tickets, Bolton to Atlanta, Nos. 5318 to 5399, Card half tickets, Bolton to Atlanta, Nos. 459 to 459, inclusive. Card tickets, Bolton to Rome, Nos. 45 to 162, in clusive.

The public are hereby warned not to receive by purchase or otherwise any of above described tickets.

JOS. M. BROWN, General Passenger and Ticket Agt. W. & A. R. R. Co

NOTICE

Bids For Lighting the Streets With Gas.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ACTION OF THE
City Council, sealed bids will be received for
lighting the streets of Atlanta, or any part of the
same, with gas for twelve months, the city reserving
the right to replace any or said lamps with electric
or other lights in their discretion.
All bids must be delivered by 12 o'clock m., Friday, February 30, 1888. Address bids, (Marked
"Bids for lighting the streets with gas") to
J. G. WOODWARD.
Chm'n Com. on Lumps and Gas.

LADIES

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES! THEY WILL DYE EVERYTHING. THEY ARE sold overywhere. Price 10c a package. We colors. They have no equal for Strength. Brightness. Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crack or smut. For sale by all Druggitts. LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Atlants, Ga., for the week ending January 21st, 1888. Parties call-ing will please say advertised, and name the date. A recent ruling of the post office department re-quires the collection of one cent on each advertised LADIES LIST.

letter when delivered.

A—Susie Amerson, Moille Avery, H A Anson, Austin Arcevers.

B—Willie Bostwic. Rhodia Banks. Rose Blake, Nellie Baber, Pearly Bentley, Lucyi Bevice, Mattle Benton, Laura Broskton. Mary Brown. Junnie Bacon, Kissiah Barber 2, K w Barreth, Julia J Bradley, E E Butt, Clint Brown, C E Barnes.

C—S LCasey, Susan Coles, R Calloway, Russell Caves, Martha Clenons, Lucy Collier, M K Campbell, Jennie Curry, H L Cole man, Fannie Cheney, C Chase, Caroline Conehead, Amerlia Calhoun, Savannah Carter.

D—Susie Davis, Sarah Doby, P F Denson, Lizzie Duncan, L Davis, L I Dorcus, E A Delamotte, Fannie Dennard, Eliza Delyons, Fannie S Dasher 2.

E—Sallie Edwards.

F—Scipio Frasler, Susan Fear, Louisa Foster, Emma Forces, Cloe Fuller, Mrs Furgerson.

G—Rhoda Gains, Maggie Grinnett, Louise Garrett, Mary Gray, Moille Goodson, Julia Gipson, Hattle Greenwood, H E Glover, Amanda Glass, H—M M Hooper, Tillie Herbert, Rosa Hill, S B Hutchlinson, Peggie Hawkins, Laura Hains, Martha Hillmans, M E Harris, Mollie Hill, Lilla Howard, Sallie Harrison, Mary Hutchinson, Lenore Hampton, Mattle Hage man, Laura Hilier, Jas Hammond, J P Hancock, Harriet Henderson, H S Hall, G W Hightower, Jonnie Harris, E H Holbrook, Eliza Harnist, Fannie Harmen, Emma Hill, Emma Harris, Delphia Hill, Anna Hammond,

S—Belle Jones, Bettie Johnson, Fannie Johnson, Nort Johnson, Eula Jones, Lizzie Jackson, M E Johnson, Paul Jamsen, Nora Jackson, J B Jones, W Hayden Jones.

K—Emma Kitchens, R Keutzschaw.

L—Ahce Lewis, Mattle Little, Kate Lumpkin.

M—Sallie Milton, Sarah Martin, Ruth Machinn, Polly McDonald, Laura Mell, M A Maddox, Laura Mell, Mattle Murphy, M E Mapp, Luther Moses, Mattle Martin, J Mersh, Jessie Morse, Jane McDowell, Josephine Mann, H J Mittenheimer, Georgia Madon, E N Moyer, Dr A W McCandess, Boyd Marable, Anna Montgomery, Anna Martin, Amy Moses.

N—Lula Nisbet.

P—Sarah Pascle, L Parker, Martha Powers, M

McDowell, Josephine Mann, H. Jattennemer, Georgia Madon, E. N. Moyer, Dr. A. W. McCandess, Boyd Marable, Anna Montgomery, Anna Martin, Amy Moses.

N-Lula Nisbet.
P-Sarah Pascie, L. Parker, Martha Powers, M. Parker, I. B. Powell 2, J. B. Patterson, G. H. Parks, F. Park, Emma Peddy, C. F. Pressley, Annie Powers, R.-Emma Robinson, M. Reives, Mamie Resck, M. Reeves, Louis Robinson, Sallie Reid.

S-M. N. Smith, N. Stephens, Lillie Sims, M. J. Stewart, Loutshy Smith, Lizzie Swanson, Lizzie Singleton, L. Shields, J. B. Sham, Jennie Seymour, J. B. Stanton, J. A. Spivy, H. ster Islaughter, Fannie Strackley, Fannie Strickler, Fannie Scales.

T-Celeste Pratt Tracy, Flora Thompson, Elia Tavry, Helen Tilts, J. C. Taylor, Maria Tanner 2, Maggie Thornton, Mary Tittlejohn, Mae Tenley, M. Agnes Tuck, Mannie Thatcher, Susie Thomas.

U-Elmyra Upshaw.

V-J CVennar.

W-Mary White, Wine Westley, Fannie Wright, Susan Whitehead, Nannie Wyatte, Louise Williams 2, Winnie Waters, Martha Washington, M. B. West, Jane Wright, Kitty Walker, H. E. Wood, Fanny West, Femma Wright, Kitty Walker, H. E. Wood, Fanny West, Femma Wright, Kitty Walker, H. E. Wood, Fanny West, Gentlemen's List.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A-W H Anman, S Arauchbacker, O F Ayers, Leon Adebray, Manfield Allen, Maey Annett, James Atkins, H Aden, G H Alexauder Geo Andrews, G M Allox, Dr Ar.

B-Young O Boling, W F Bain, Tanner I I wn, Thos Bunn, T J Burges, Shad Ball, R S Bowls, Ranson Bell, Soi Black, Soi Black R P Black, Smith Beaver, Mark Brown, M Butler, T A Brien, J R Brantley 3, J C Barris, Jno Barr, J M Brinson, W H Black, E H Brown, L C Billingslea, E H Baidwin, C H Billings, Dennis Bowden, Chas Brown, C I Booker, Charley Barham, A P Ba'dwin.

C-W N C.Imes, W K Carter, Willie Cowell, M R Crabb, Willie Clay, Ralph Chiles, M M Gribb, S F Callaban, G S Crow, I Cohn, J B Cummings, J J Creed, Jas Christian, G W Case, G J Crowley, G A Clayton, H D Cool, H H Camp, Era Coacher, Charley Cotter, Dan Collier, D J Crove, Charlie Cooper, Albert Cloud.

D-W P Dayis, S F Dasher, O B Dial, Perry Du-GENTLEMEN'S LIST. G. W. ADAIR, Real-Estate.

ley Cotter, Pan Collier, D. Crowe, Charlie Cooper,
Albert Coud.

D—W P Davis, S F Dasher, O B Dial, Perry Dubose, M E Dougherty, J H Dixon, Jacob Davis, J H
Donahue, Jno Dahn, J A Davenport, H C Dennis,
F T Day, C H Durham, Charles Driscoll, Bryant
Dewberry, M A Duncan.

E—W I Ellis, Dr F Ellanston, Collins Edmiston,
Charlie Ellist. E—W I Ellis, Dr F Ellanston, Collins Edmiston, Charlie Elliott,
F—W M Flynn, Lou Florence, M A Frest, J H
Farmer, Joe Franklin, Joe Flasg, Austin Foy.
G—W G Garrett, R E Glenn, Sam Glenn, S W
Guehland, M Grent, Mack Gray, J Gathman, J P
Goodson, I V Greene, Jno Grinnes 2, J P Gray, H
Griggs, A N Green, Burel Graves, V A Gonzales.
H—Warren Harris, W C Harris, W H Holland, S J
Hogan, S H Hill, Peter Hill, Billie Hosford, M
Hartman, M A Harris, J M Holliday, J P Holmes, J
W Howell 2, Jno Herring, J A B Hull, J P Hall, J C
J F Harris, Jas Hardwick, J E Hempbill, G A Hollingsworth, Frederick Hunter, Mr Harris, A J
Harper,

JF Harris, Jas Hardwick, J E. Hemphill, G A. Hollingsworth, Frederick Hunter. Mr. Harris, A. J. Harper,
L-J-L Ives, Isaac Ivy.
J-C E Johnson, Chas Jeffrey, F. M. Johnson, Gldian Johnson, Geo. Jeffreyon, T. E. 17. Johnson, Gldian Johnson, R. S. Jackson, T. A. James, W. W. Jones, W. F. Jones, J. H. Jones, J. S. James, G. P. Jones, M. H. Lander, G. L. Lander, G. R. Lander, G. R. Lander, G. R. Kembon, Rishon, J. S. Key, R. A. Keith, T. H. Kenan, W. P. K. ng. W. B. Kendrick, T. H. Kitchens, L.—Arter Lewis 2, Charles Lovilos 2, E. F. Loe, F. W. Lowe & Co. E. G. Lemon & Co., G. B. Lynch, James Lyons, J. T. Logau, Leigh Lu upkin, Phillis Lewis, O. J. Lehman, Washington Lathorn, M. V. Loring, M. V. Livingston,

thews, J D Mauer, J P MeVee, J Merks, J B McCoy, J A Malon, J no McFadden, Jas M rris, J W Morrane, Ralph Miles, J Mfchell, J P Morris, Geo Mansfield, H W Morrison, Geo McQuiter, Glenn McCarty, G W Morral, Frank Madison, Daniel Mack, M C Metcalf, C M Morris, A M Manning, Milis McNeal, N.—Willey Nichols, R R Nash, Nelson Neal, P—sam Pickett, Benjamin Pruitt, Mr Phillips, Asa Podget, Charley Preston, E. PPlummer, F W Power, Jas Palmer, J E Poag, Luke Pitts, S Phillips, R A Patferson, W T Plummer, Washington Potter, Wilson Paul, T M Perkins, W K, Peck, Wm Pratt, G L Peacock, R—Loyd Rhodes, E B Rogers, E D Ramont, Geo Robinson, J S Ring, J no Richardson, L A Rush, M S Reynolds, Polie Rainey, O H Rogers, 2, R G Ragan, 8 W Richardson, Robt Roberson, T, Thos Riley, W D Richester.

S W Richardson, Robt Roberson 2, Thos Kney, W. Ruchester,
S.-W J Smith, Willie Scott, T E Sullivan, T T Seal,
Takol Sollberger, P M Strickland, PA Sellers, L Stuart, J B Shaw, J B Simmons, A Smith, Jas Springer,
J B Samuel, H Smith, E T Stobard, F J Sican, CoSmith, D O Smite, A W Speer, Mr Stone,
T.-Bill Turner, Alf Truitt 2, Elzie Thomas, Jas
Terk, J E Thurman, J Taggart, J H Tinnie, W D
Thurmand, Wm Tremany, W E Taylor,
V.-C G Vanmet F, Thos Vanclave, W A Verney,
Will Vannor 

Wilson, A C Williams, M G Williams & Co.

Z-J H Zeilin & Co.

To insure frompt delivery, have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. W. RENFROE, Postmaster.

PARK WOODWARD, Assistant Postmaster.

The most remarkable cures of scrofula on record have been accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

FISH

From Lakes, Gulf. Rivers and Ocean. Wholes and retail. Big rim of Shad. H., F. Emery.

PREMIUM. AN EXCELLENT PREMIUM.

THE CONSTITUTION GUN is now offered as a premium with the Daily. High prices at an end. Everybody can now read and shoot if they desire. THE CONSTITUTION has been clubbing a \$24 Gun with its Weekly edition for the past three years, and has sold hundreds of them. We have been prevailed upon to club it with the Daily, and have decided to do so. The gun we offer is a

DOUBLE-BARRELLED SHOT GUN

And is of a very superior make. It is imported especially for us, and is warranted by the manufacturers. It is one of the best guns ever made, and in many respects superior to those usually sold for \$24. We will club it with

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION ONE YEAR FOR \$20.00.



Now, remember, you get both the gun and the Daily one year for about what you would have to pay retail dealers for the gun alone. It is a-double-barrelled breech-loader, of handsome finish, with oiled walnut stock, pistol grip, and tested steel barrels. It weighs a tritle over seven pounds, and is a true shooter. We have the gun at our office and will be glad to show it to those who may call. We have received hundreds of certificates, from Texas to Virginia, telling of its merits. Now, don't you want one? If so, come in at once and subscribe for the Daily and you can get the gun at a reduced price. If you are already a subscriber, we will let you have the gun at \$10. Tits is a good chapte for you. Call at business office and see the gun.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC

Our Prices will Interest You. Sweeping Reductions in all Departments.

SPECIAL MENS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS! OVERCOATS!

HIRSCH BROS.

Clothiers and Tailors,

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET. GEENRAL MILLESUPPLI ES,ETC

> BROWN & KING, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS

COTTON, WOOLEN AND GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES,
MACHINERY AND TOOLS, LEATHER AND RUBBER
BELTING, HOSE PACKING, ETC.
PORTABLE FORGERS, PRESSURE, BLOWERS AND
EXHAUST FANS.
WROUGHT IRON PIPE FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS. SEND FOR PRICES AND DISCOUNTS. 62 S. BROAD ST.

SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Georgia Security Investment Company OF ATLANTA, GA.

CAPITAL

W. R. HAMMOND, Secretary, HALL & HAMMOND, Attorneys

DIRECTORS.

W. R. HAMMOND.

\$50,000.00

We wish to SELL NOTES running FIVE YEARS from date, with interest at 7 PER CENT, payable ANNUALLY. They are SECURED by IMPROVED REAL ESTATE worth at least two and one-half times amount advanced, and THEIR PAYMENT GUARANTEED by THIS COMPANY. Parties having money to invest will consult their interest by addressing. LIME, CEMENT AND COAL.

Terra Cotta Stove Flue, absolutely fire proof: Terra Cotta Chimney Tops and Stove Thimbles.



THE SOUTHERN GRANITE COMPANY,

General Contractors in Granite

We take pleasure in announcing that we are now prepared to furnish estimates upon the finest quality of Lithonia

or call and see us.

6 room house on Davis street, lot 49x260; snug
house, \$4,750.

6-room house on South avenue, lot 50x200.

6-room house, with servants house, bath rooms,
etc., on Pulliam street; lot 50x150; at a bargain.

8-room house, a perfect beauty, near new capitol,
on Capitol avenue. Come and see us about this
house. Large corner lot on Richardson and Cooper streets; verlooks the city; sidewalks now being put down; ust the place for a No. 1 home.

8-room new house on Pryor street; every courenionees possible; will sell; a bargain.

3 choice lots on Washington street; the pride of the courth side.

For any and all purposes, especially in the line of

FINE ARCHITECTURAL MONUMENTAL AND STREET PAVING WORK.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:
20 Kimball House,
ATLANTA.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND ESTIMATES WILL BE PROMPTLY FURNISHED. 19-20 Wiggins Block, CINCINNATI.

W.A. HEMPHILL, President.

JACOB HAAD, Casnier

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 2, AND Open on Saturdays and Mondays Until 7 p.m Drafts issued on England, Germany, France and all parts of Europe at lowest market rates.

H. & F. POTTS,

No. 24 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Forei gn and Domestic Wines and Liquors

AGENTS FOR

Jos. Schiltz Celebrated Milwaukee Bottled Beer

cepted the historic mosaic gavel recently pre-sented by a so-called veteran of the Mexican

ported favorably on the bill to appropriate \$100,000 for a public building at Greenville,

Washington, January 23.—Mr. Edmunds, from the judiciary committee, to which had been referred the investigation into the Jackson, Miss., election troubles, reported a resolution authorizing that committee to send for persons and papers in inquiring into the alleged participation of federal officials in the suppression of votes of colored citizens.

Mr. Vest said that as a member of that committee he had consented to the reporting of the resolution because it was confined to the conduct of United States officials.

The resolution was adopted.

conduct of United States officials.

The resolution was adopted.

Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar were the following. For the admission of the state of Dakota and the organization of the territory of Lincoln.

Minority report to be presented by Mr. Butler.

The committee on foreign relations reported back, without amendment, the house joint resolution relating to the invitation from the British government to participate in the international exhibition at Melbourne, to celebrate the founding of New South Wales. Passed.

Mr. Frye called up the motion to refer to the committee on finance the president's annual message and proceeded to discuss the message, in which he said, the president had clearly thrown down the gauntlet of free trade.

Eugland, he said heard the president of the